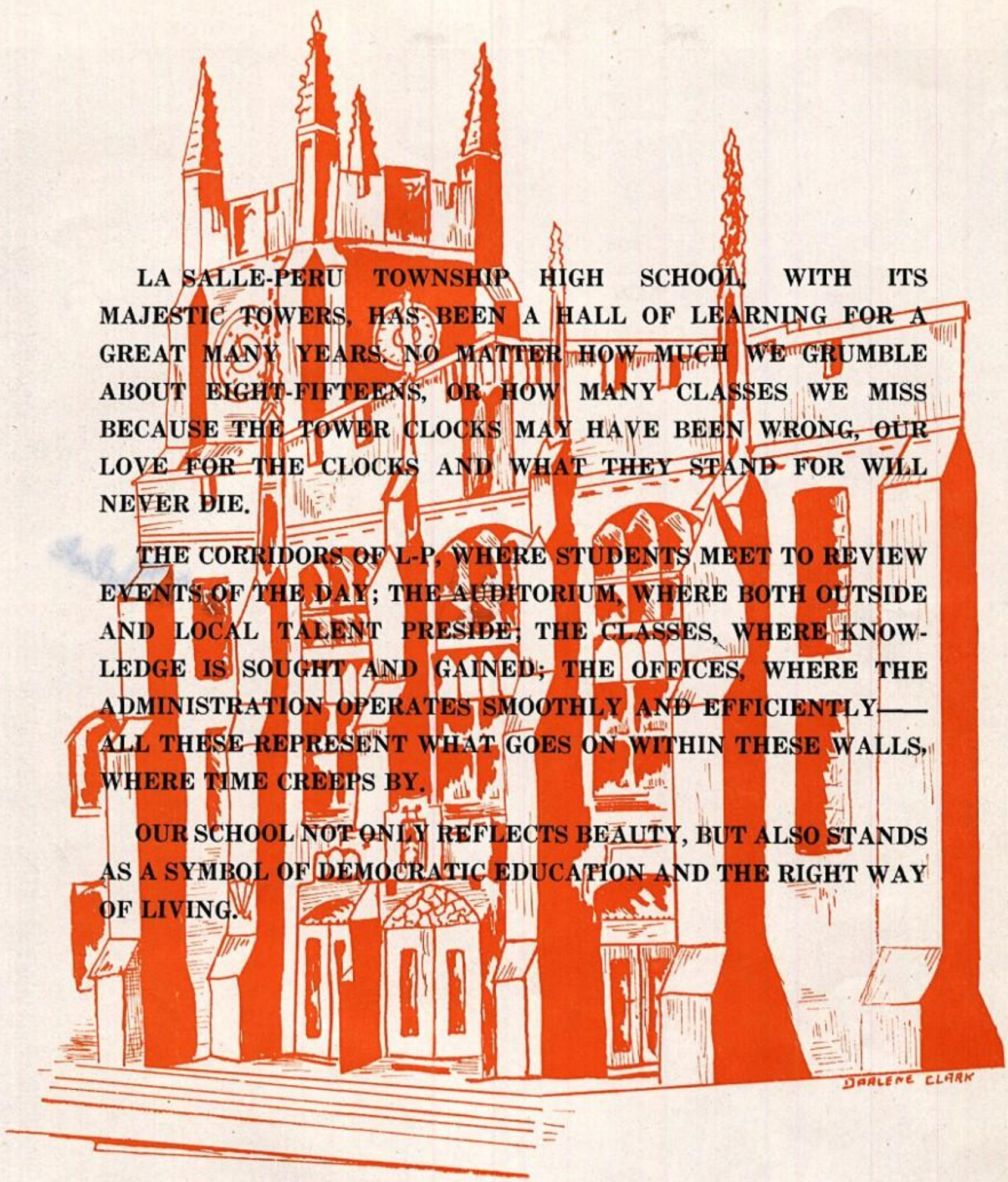
ELLESSPE 1948

Phyllis Denny.



LA SALLE-PERU TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, WITH ITS MAJESTIC TOWERS, HAS BEEN A HALL OF LEARNING FOR A GREAT MANY YEARS. NO MATTER HOW MUCH WE GRUMBLE ABOUT EIGHT-FIFTEENS, OR HOW MANY CLASSES WE MISS BECAUSE THE TOWER CLOCKS MAY HAVE BEEN WRONG, OUR LOVE FOR THE CLOCKS AND WHAT THEY STAND FOR WILL NEVER DIE.

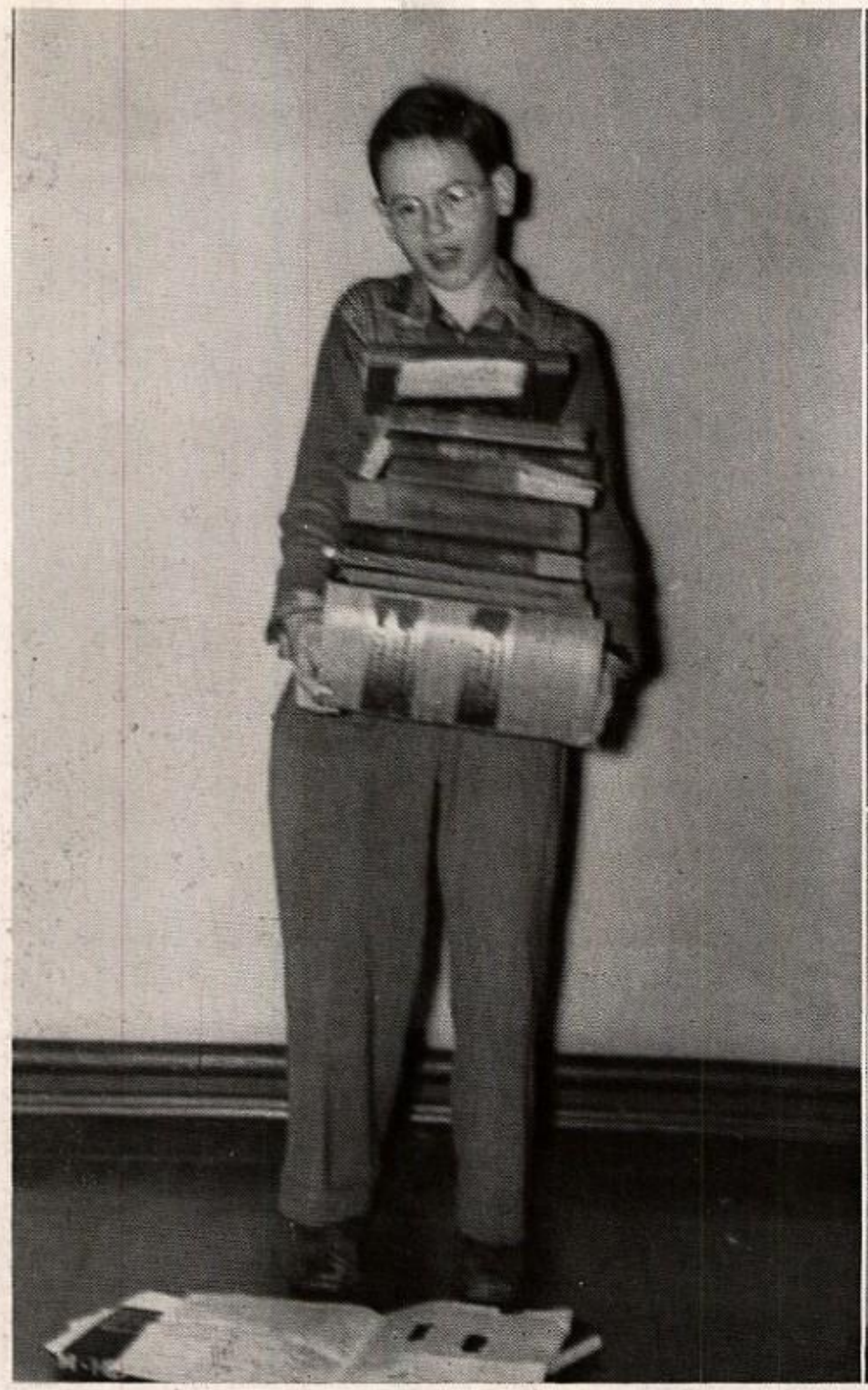
THE CORRIDORS OF L-P, WHERE STUDENTS MEET TO REVIEW EVENTS OF THE DAY; THE AUDITORIUM, WHERE BOTH OUTSIDE AND LOCAL TALENT PRESIDE; THE CLASSES, WHERE KNOWLEDGE IS SOUGHT AND GAINED; THE OFFICES, WHERE THE ADMINISTRATION OPERATES SMOOTHLY AND EFFICIENTLY—— ALL THESE REPRESENT WHAT GOES ON WITHIN THESE WALLS, WHERE TIME CREEPS BY.

OUR SCHOOL NOT ONLY REFLECTS BEAUTY, BUT ALSO STANDS AS A SYMBOL OF DEMOCRATIC EDUCATION AND THE RIGHT WAY OF LIVING.

THE 1948 ELL ESS PE

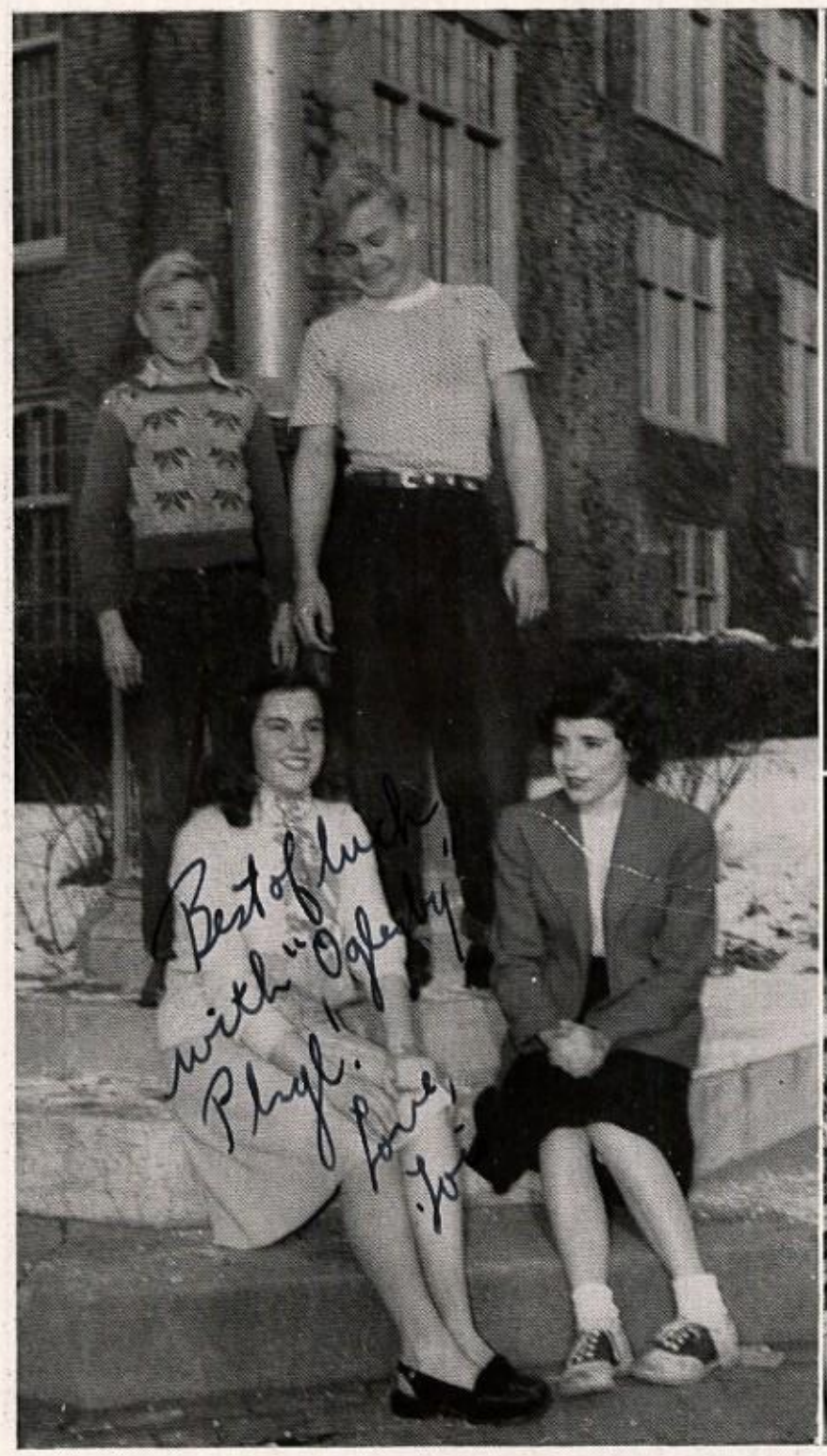
What Makes L-P *Click?*

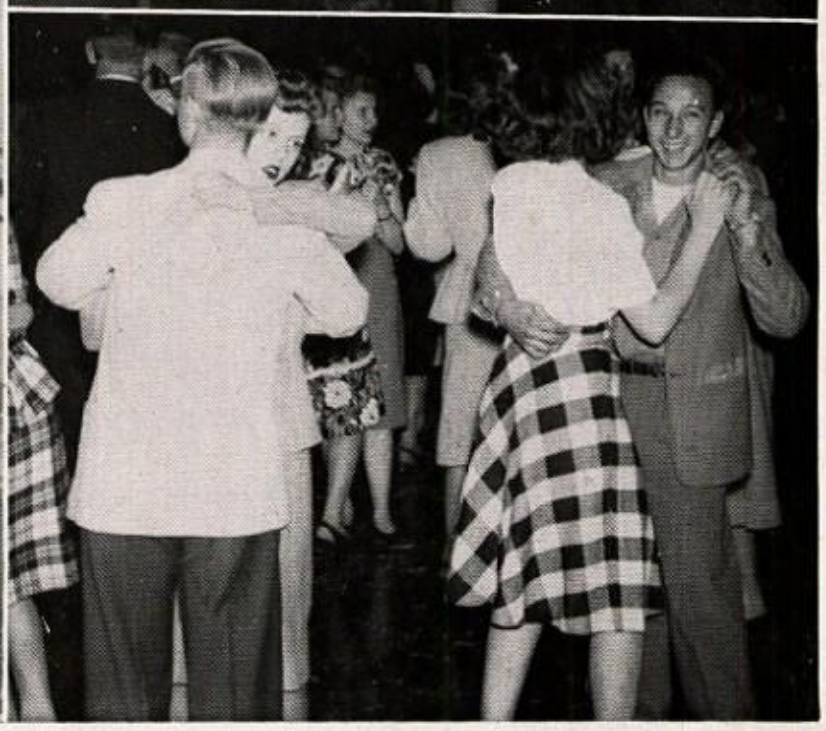
THERE'S SOMETHING BESIDES——the boy and girl with badly beaten up saddle shoes ....dreams of Friday night games and dances ....the dread of the Monday morning blues ....the straight-back back chairs and voluminous texts of learning in the classrooms ....the teachers with stern and steady eyes ....graduation with all its glory and splendor—— *that makes our school what it really is. The ensuing pages present .....*



IT'S TOIL AND TROUBLE . . . .

To the freshman, high school presents the bewildering problem of growing up and being able to take the ribbing of upper classmen. . . . .While toiling through his studies and activities, there is hardly a student who hasn't had the pleasure of sitting on the mourners' bench. . . . .The janitors, too, have had their troubles in keeping the school clean and neat.





. . . . FUN AND FROLIC

School means happy hearts at dances, where each couple may have its own special song. . . . .Nonsense has a way of creeping into almost every phase of even the most serious of school activities. . . . .Standing around, doing nothing but getting acquainted, is the way everyone from freshmen through seniors has of establishing friendships which will last beyond his school days.

"Library", says the study hall teacher as the pupils hurry into the library. . . . . There, through numerous references, books, which they seek, are found. . . . . Tired eyes rest easily by looking at the educational paintings and sculptoring along the walls. . . . . Yes, the McCormack library is truly the center of the school.

The cafeteria means. . . . Food—good healthy food which only Mrs. Schalla and her staff can cook in her spotless kitchen. . . . . Boys and girls giving everyone speedy and friendly service. . . . . Lunch tables, noisy with the sound of voices and clattering of trays, which will soon become quiet for study hall.

WE DEDICATE . . . . . TO BILL JENSEN
THE 1948 ELL ESS PE

We cannot, but if we could, we would climb the stairway to heaven
To shower Bill with some of the honors and glories he deserves.
This dedication seems a trivial honor, but we mean the world by it.

Starlight, Starbright, casting the beams of Bill upon us,
Fill our hearts with the strength you drained in our sorrow,
When the gates of heaven opened to permit Bill to join his father.

He gave, you took, all the love, sportsmanship, and personality
Which dwelt within him and showered his numerous friends.
He passed to his eternal bed to spread the love and glory of winning to all.

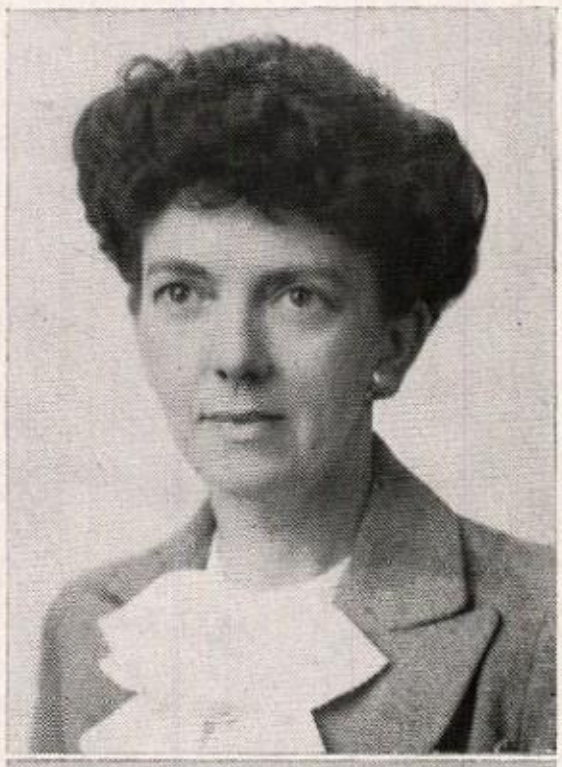
Oftentimes we think of our beloved Bill, always leading us from the wrong.
"Ye first and me last" characterizes the life of our Bill.
No other student gave his last ounce of devotion so L-P might live in glory.

The brightest star in the Sea of Blue recalls the too-short life he lived.
Rays, inumerous rays, representing our ever beloved fellow student,
Please shine our way so we may receive at least one ounce of his wonderful character.

Till we meet again, Bill,

L-P STUDENTS

In Memoriam



"The efficiency of their service, the enthusiasm with which they served, the stimulations of their personalities are a loss to all.

"They had been with us for many years, and although our number has grown to be large, there are those who recall the days when the entire faculty could enjoy the intimate companionship and hospitality of the Clarke, Crabtree, and McCormack homes.

"All who knew them will long remember the charm, the flashes of wit, the love of art and music, and the many instances of kindness and thoughtfulness that were the inherent qualities of Mary Clarke, Barbara Crabtree, and Evelyn McCormack."

The above was taken from an article written by faculty members Katherine Reinhard and Olive Martin.

What Makes L - P *Click?*

THE ADMINISTRATION

Guiding us though our four (....4½ or 5....) years of school, piloting us over the rough and the smooth, joining us in our moments of gaiety, is the faculty. ....Even though we dread long weekend assignments and tests falling on certain days, we realize the teachers are really our friends. ....The stability of the administration radiates throughout the student body and without it L-P could not click.

Francis H. Dolan

SUPERINTENDENT

Superintendent Francis H. Dolan was born in Minnesota. He received his M. A. from the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Dolan is always ready to listen to students' ideas or to give assistance to those who seek it. He is well known for his pleasant way of dealing with students.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The members of the Board of Education are those men behind the scenes who devote a large portion of their time to make L-P the fine school it is.

Harry Debo, Dorothea Janz, *Secretary;* Andrew A. Hebel, John L. Rock, M. D., *President;* Francis Duncan, Francis Dolan, *Superintendent;* John J. Walsh.

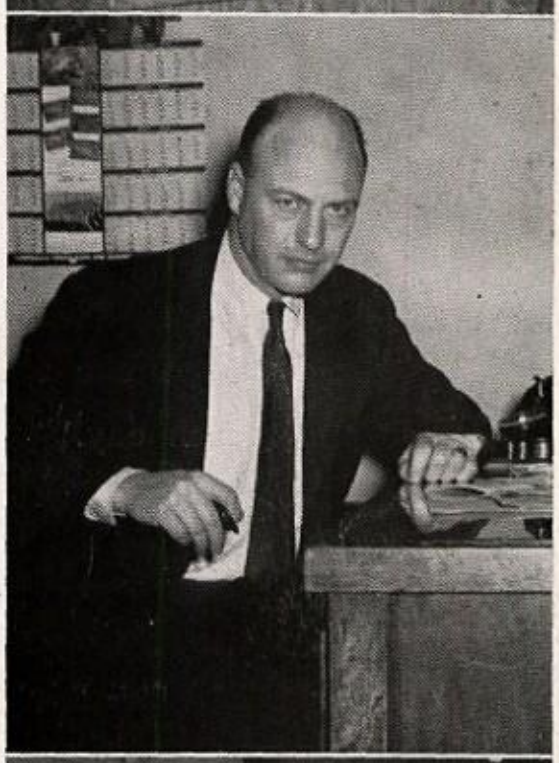
DEANS

HARRY L. WILMOT . . .

Harry L. Wilmot, who has proved himself an able Dean of the Junior College, has a great love of the outdoors and hates stuffy rooms, as any of his pupils will tell you.

WALTER TYLER . . .

Walter Tyler, Dean of Boys, has shown himself not only to be a fine health education teacher and coach but also a fine example for the boys of L-P to follow.



BERNADINE KUNKEL . . .

Bernadine Kunkel, Dean of Girls, has taken an active part in seeing "her girls" guided successfully through the year, but she still takes deep pride in her health education classes.

For 36 years Miss Keegan offered loyal and sacrificing service to this school. With her death on October 12, 1947, we felt a great loss.

She attended this high school and, upon graduation, worked in the office, becoming Secretary to the Board of Education a short time later.

Those who worked with her miss her, her wonderful sense of humor, and her industry.

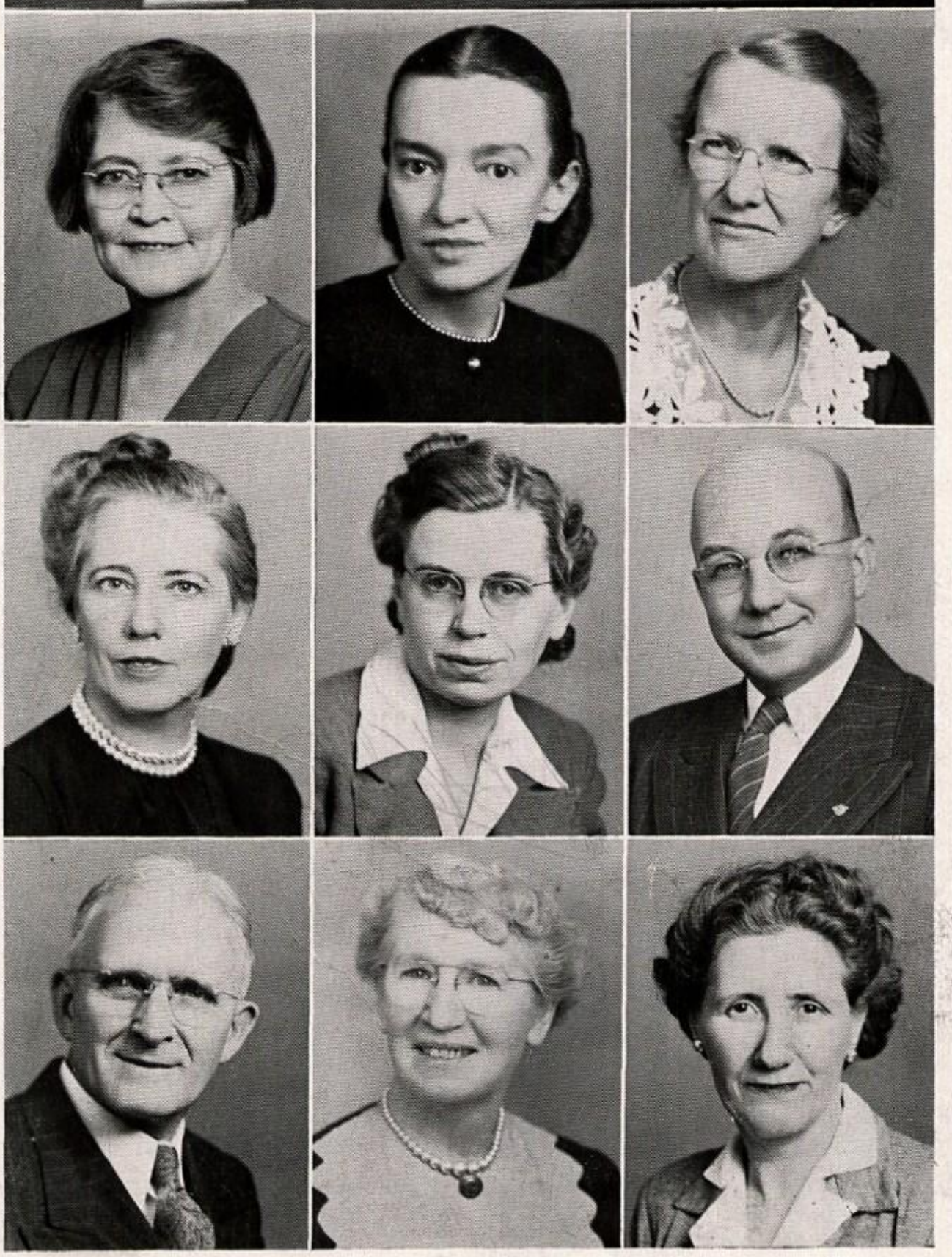
OFFICE STAFF

Through the efficiency of the office workers the clerical work of the school is carried on. You have often seen these girls, either typing or working at the book store. Patience is one of their outstanding qualities as they answer a million questions each day.

Their work is an important part of the activities at L-P.

Elsie Frank, Lois Radtke, Dorothea Janz, Dolores McDermott.

FACULTY



Ethel Bugbee

Elizabeth Cummings

Bertha Danheim

Zada Dickson

Tirza Ennor

Raymond Esworthy

Howard Fellows

Kathleen Gaynor

Marienne Gould

Marienne Gould

SKIPPER

FACULTY

John Graham

Celia Hatch

Mary Ann Held

Mary Louise Heller

Leslie Hoenscheid

Raymond Jungck

Clara Kelley

Charles Korn

Alberta Malone

FACULTY

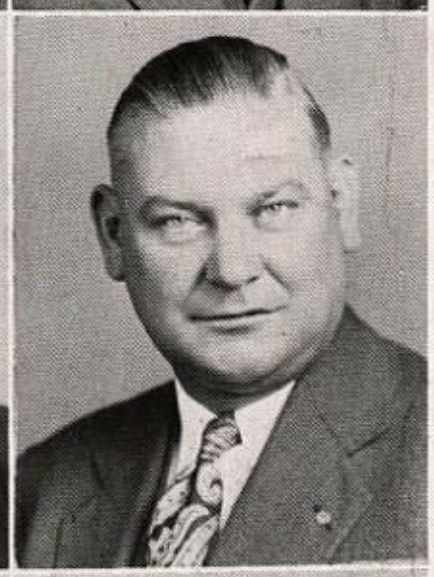
Leta Marsh

E. G. Marshall

S. B. McCartney

Mary McLaughlin

Leota Miller



A. J. Nowack

Norman Peterson

Lee Petersen

Leslie Rabe

FACULTY

Katherine Reinhard
Gertrude Richter
William Schultz

Donald Sellew
Howard Sharp
John Strell

Earl Trobaugh
Herbert Valett
E. Max Wales

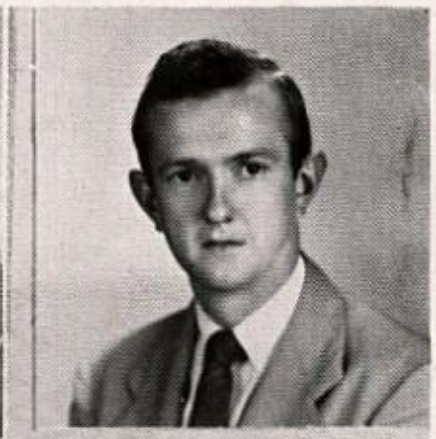
Loretta Yopp

Teachers not pictured are:

Mary Ellen Evers
Barbara Grant
Carol Robin
Arthur Symond

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS THIS YEAR

Louise Fenoglio



Lloyd Blakely

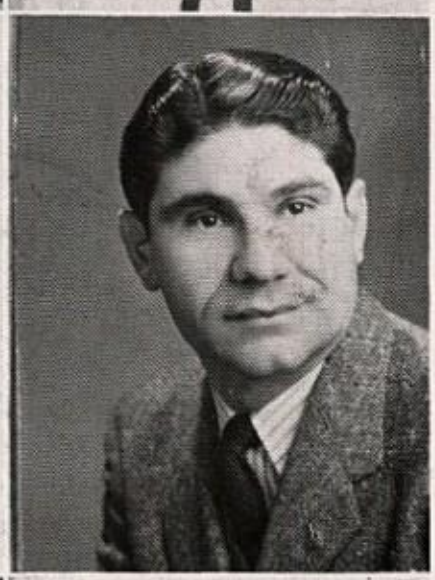
Lillian Marie Forcht

Phylita Shinneman

Dorothe Young

John Willard

Patricia Connolly



Jack Fabri

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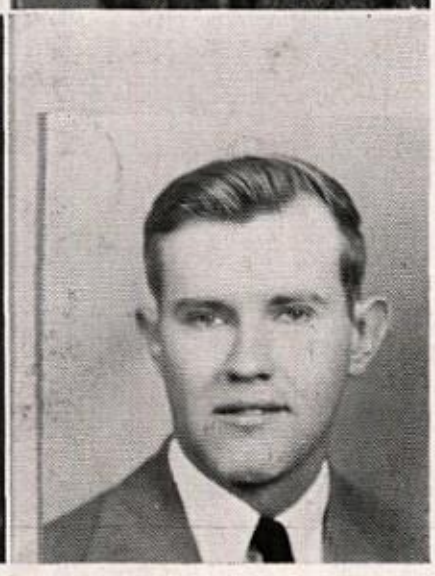
Orville Bauer



William Odell

What Makes L - P *Click?*

CLASSES

The guys and gals are really the core of the whole school; as a school without its students is like a sky without its stars. . . . .Teachers could not possibly get along without the daily antics of the different class clowns and the seriousness of the scholastically able. . . . .Friendliness, loyalty, co-operation, and willing service is the code of true L-P students. They make L-P click!

SENIORS

Eugene Andrews

Mary Ann Angello

Mary Claire Aplington

Thomas Argubright

Beverly Baker

Lois Baker

Leona Balachowski

Rena Balzarini

William Barth

James Barto

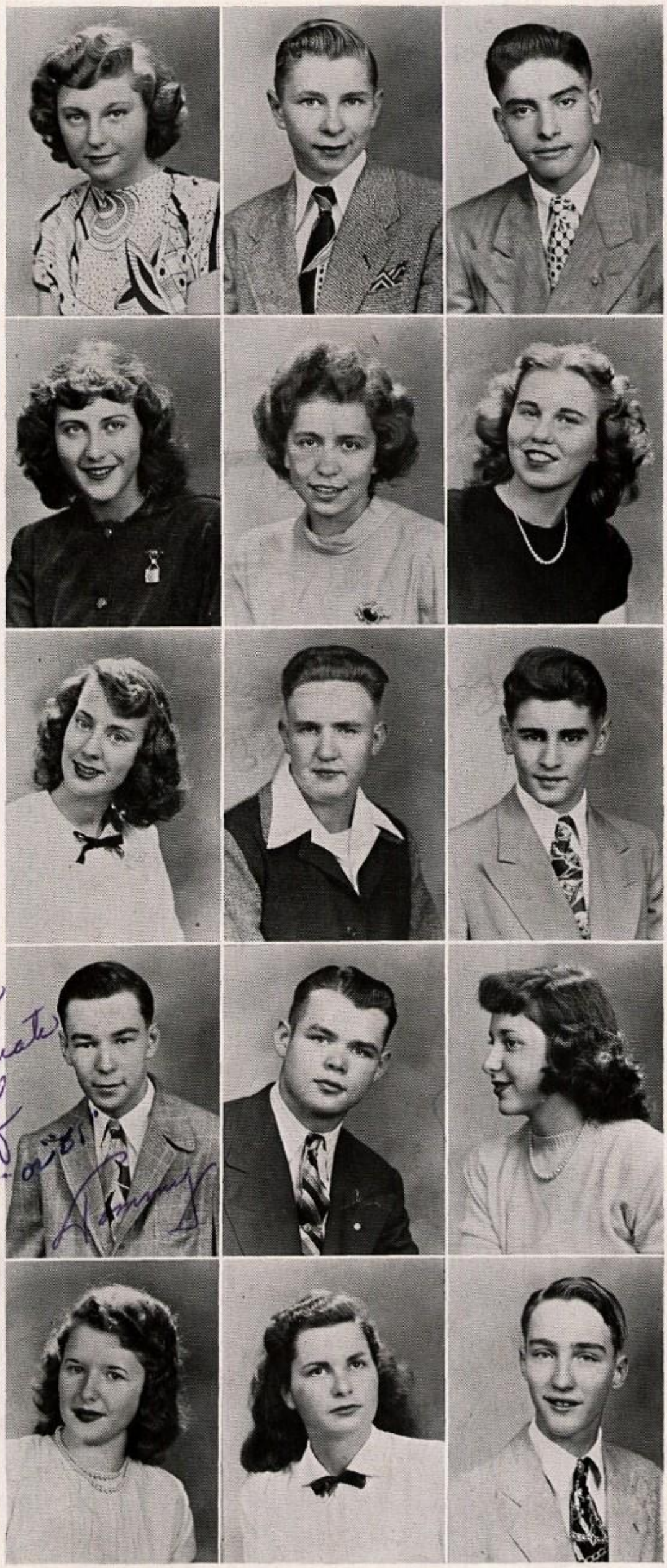
Gerald Batty

June Becker

Robert Beiser

Clifton Berry

Shirley Berryman



Marcella Blocki

Donald Boeckling

George Bondi

Shirley Bowers

Matilda Brady

Helen Brida

Rose Brust

Dale Eldon Bryan

Peter Buonomo

Thomas Burns

David Caldwell

Patricia Campeggio

Shirley Carson

Nancy Chadbourne

Jack Chapman

Ken Charlton

Janet Cheadle

Corinne Cherry

Carol Christopher

Darlene Clark

Betty Clydesdale

June Cohard

Selina Condie

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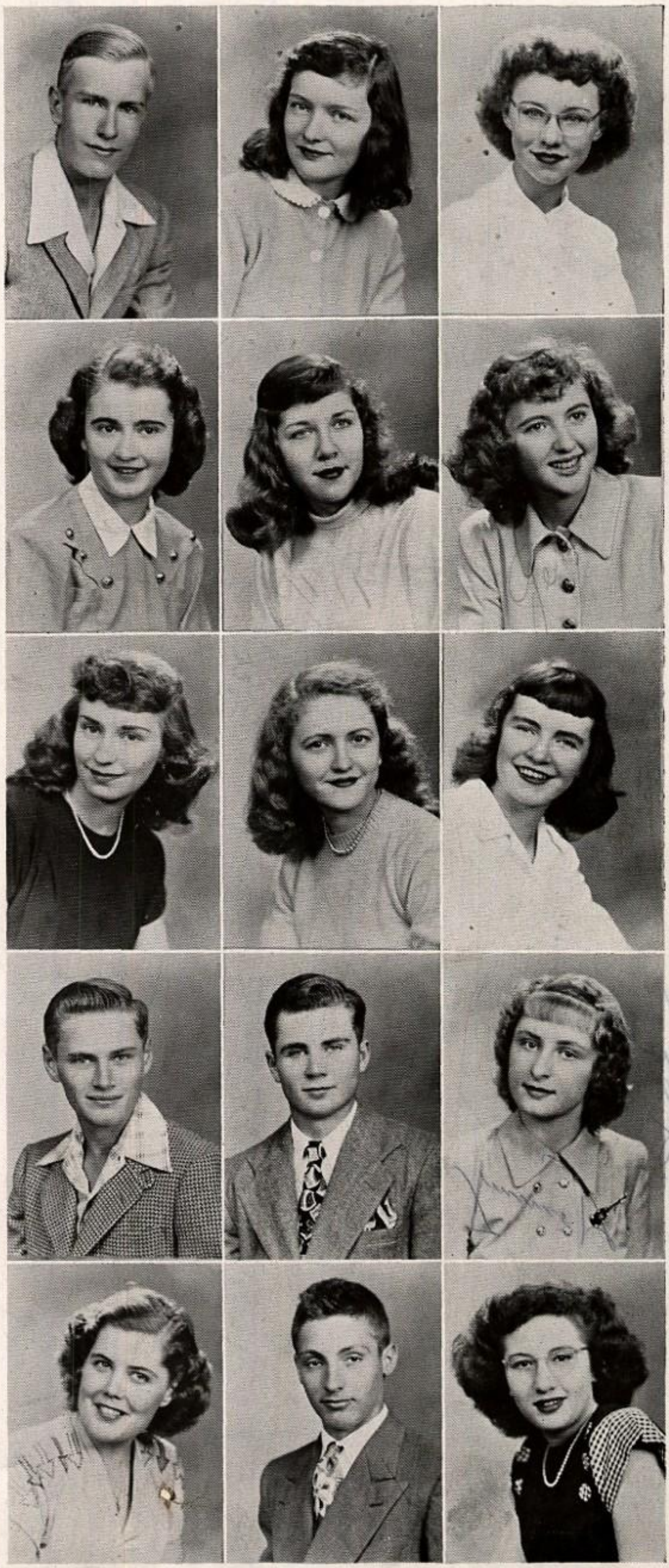
Mary Dagraedt

Mary Louise Damm

Frank Derango

Sarah Di Crispino



Shirley Dittle

Ramona Dusch

Ralph Dwornik

Jack Earhart

Ralph Eggers

Richard Faerber

Murial Faletti

Mary Ann Ficek

Marjorie Fitzgerald

John Flannery

Lynetta Flannery

Lyle Frederick

Raymond Galas

Delores Ganz

Marilyn Gardin

Raymond Gariglio

John Gedraitis

Mary Jean Gibbons

Margery Gilkison

Melvin Glubczynski

Donald Gnidovic

Gloria Gonzales

Mary Gonzales

Kenneth Gorski

Doran Green

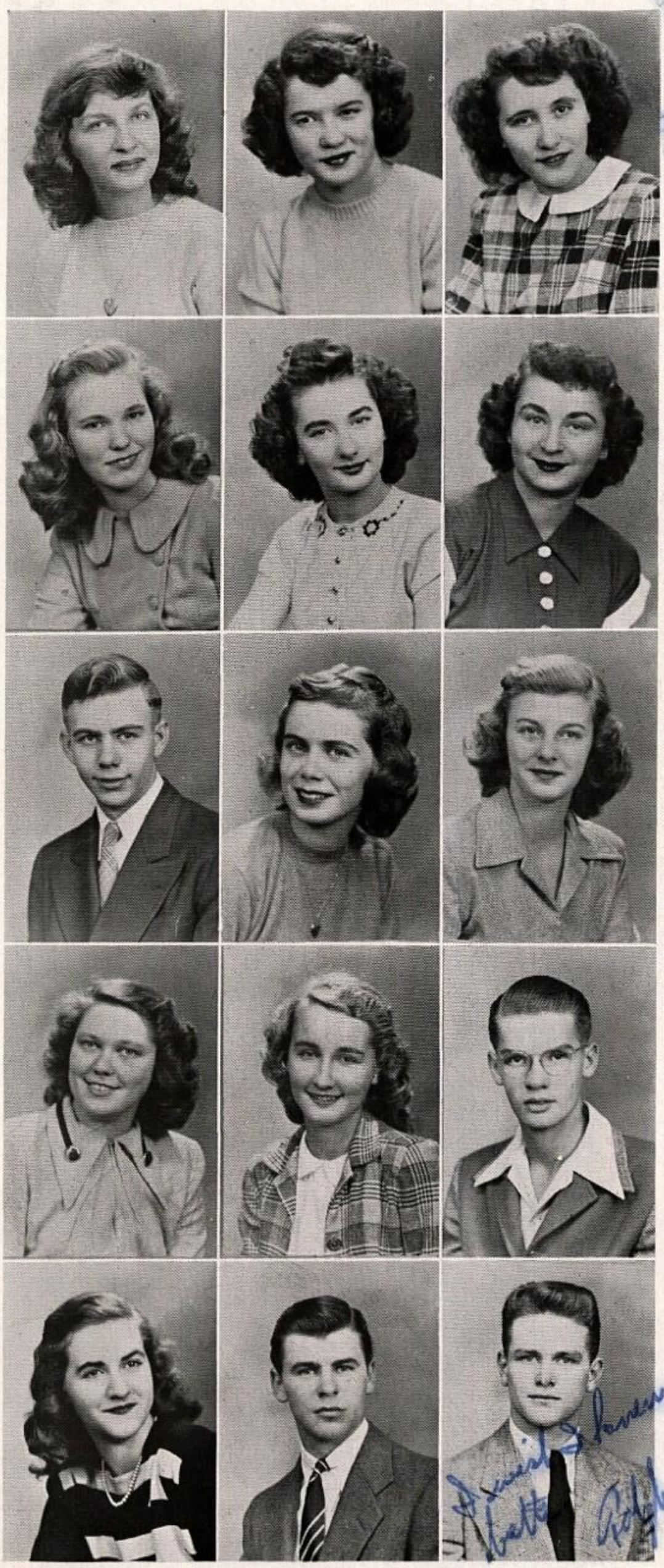
Richard Gumuski

Jean Hahne

Carl Haines

Joan Haley

Charlene Halm



Betsy Halte

Ruth Ann Hammerich

Lorraine Hancock

Eleanor Hanson

Marjorie Hartman

Jane Hasselman

Edward Hatton

Nancy Hebel

Audrey Herrmann

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Janet Holmes

Donald Hoscheit

Lucy Hoscheit

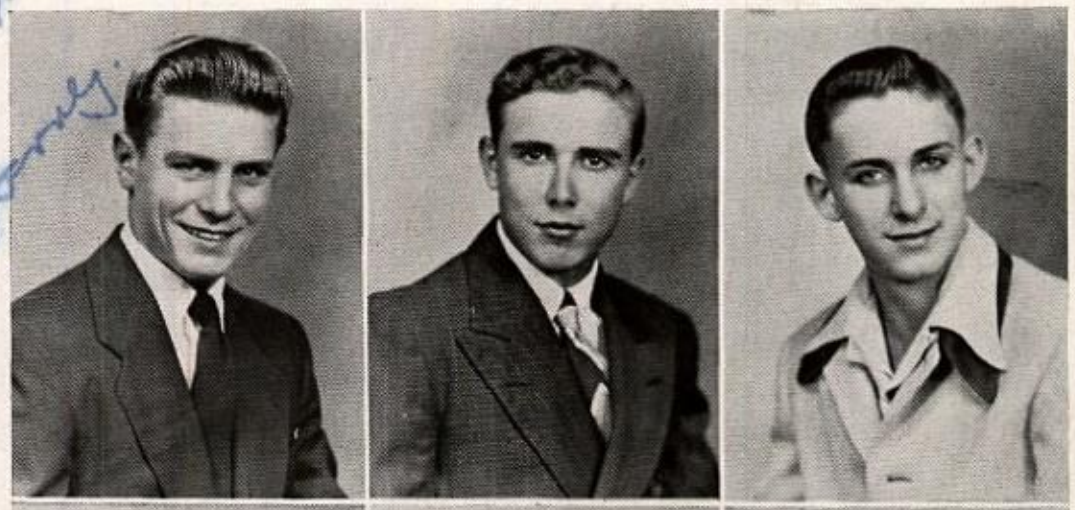
James Housby

Ralph Hughett

Lawrence Janewicz

James Johnson

William Johnson



Irene Ann Jozwiak

George Kasap

Irene Kasperski

Mary Barbara Kasza

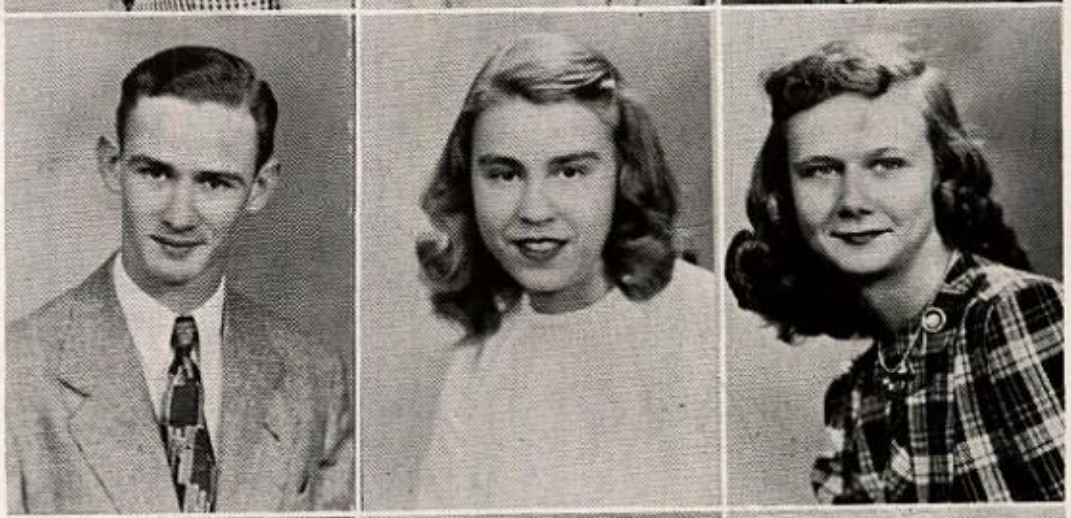
Adelia Keller

John Keller

Don Kelly

Carol Duane Kincheski

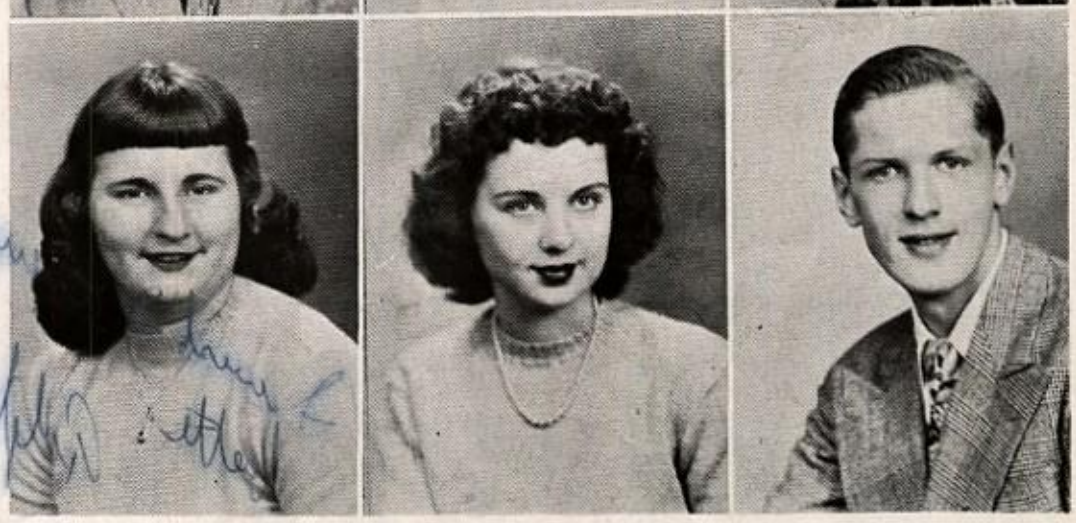
Grace Kinczewski

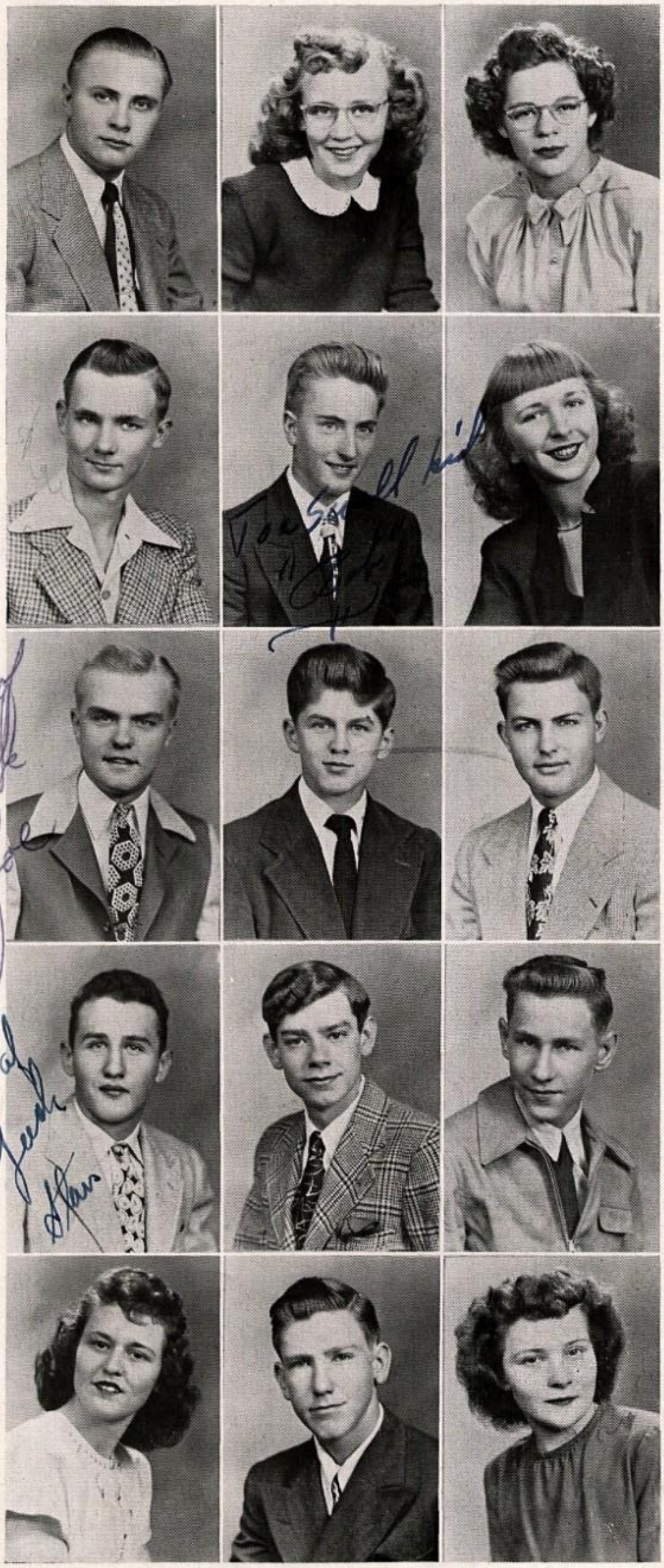


Shirley Kinczewski

Lynn King

Louis Kirstaetter





Richard Koehler

Lois Koening

Agnes Kosom

Raymond Krolak

Robert Kuczynski

Zita Kujawa

Joseph Kurtenbach

Richard Larson

Kenneth Lecocq

Stanley Lesniak

Donald Leynaud

Malcolm Liddle

Lois Liesse

Richard Lindenmeyer

Leanne Long

Margaret Malie

Margaret Mancini

Mary Ann Mankowski

George Markovich

Anna Mae Martin

William Martuzzo

Jeanne Martin

Marian Marzetta

Burnelle Massatt

Alex Mathey

James Matthews

John May

Betty Jane McClain

Carol Menning

Jack Meyer

Leonard Monterastelli

Robert Mosbach

Evelyn Moyle

Dorothy Miklavic

Mildred Mlaker

Archie Miller

Mary Monaghan

Shirley Munroe

Henry Naleway

Shirley Nelson

Edward Nicoli

Dolores Nogai

Ruth Noramczyk

Patricia O'Bierne

Helen O'Brien

La Verne O'Kier

Thomas O'Sadnick

Nicholas Panzica

Wallace Pantenberg.

Angela Parnisari

Audrey Pauline

Gina Pavinato

Marie Perra

William Perra

Allan Pinn

Stanley Piotrowski

Vincent Piscitelli

Nancy Postma

Vivian Postula

Walter Potthoff

Kaye Prentice

Jack Quesse

Virginia Rabe

Thomas Reay

Bruce Richards

Ronald Richards

Janet Ridgeway

Dolores Rimmele

Dorothy Rimmele

Richard Ristau

Charles Rocknowski

James Rogowski

Lauretta Rohs

Richard Roman

George Romano

Paula Rosenkranz

Dorothy Rothwell

Robert Ruppert

Betty Ryczek

Mary Louise Salina

Gerald Salzer

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Rosemary Schmidt

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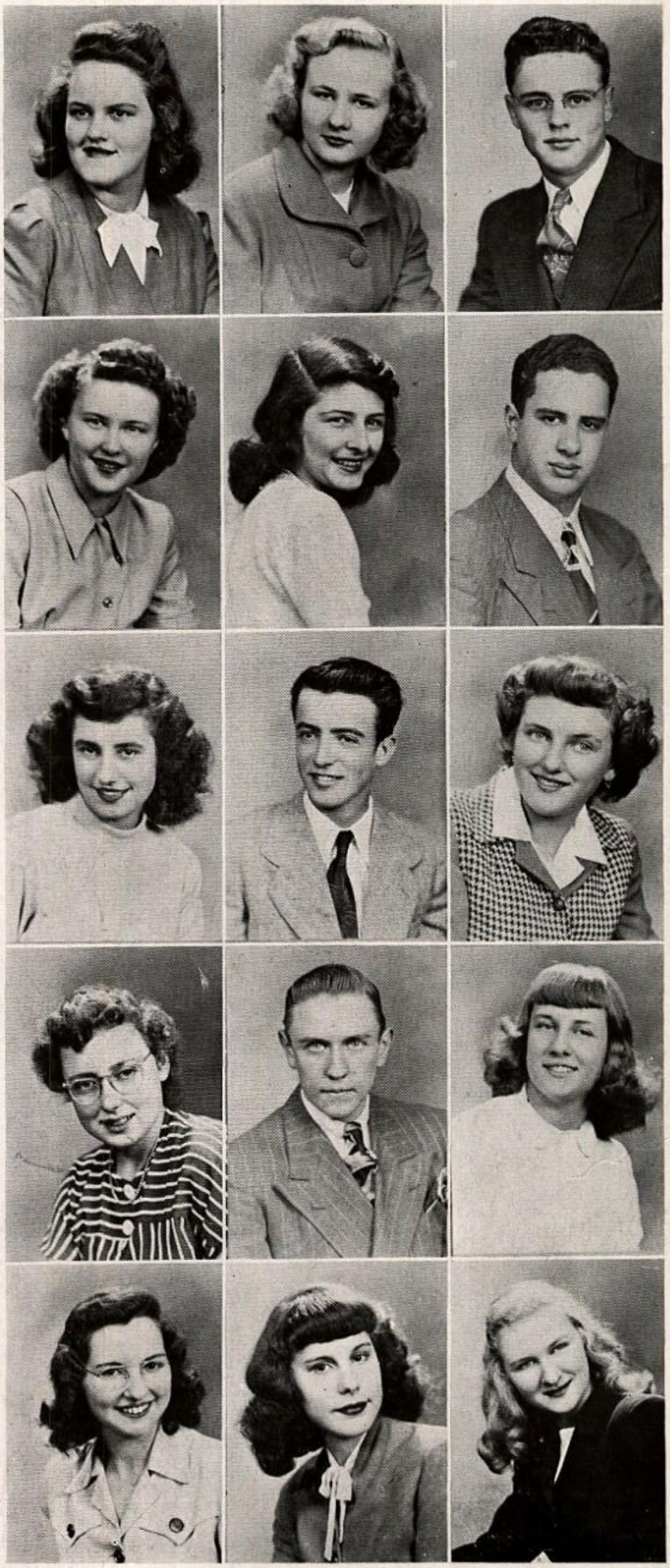

Louise Simms

Michael Sitzberegr

Dorothy Slomian

Robert Sonnenberg

Barbara Stachowiak

Donald Stehl

Milton Steinberg

Willa Stewart

Elsbeth Jane Sweger

Yvonne Taggart

Mary Ellen Templeton

LaVerene Terando

Esther Tesche

Rita Mae Thelen

Melva Jean Thompson

Milrred Thompson

Henry Tobler

Phyllis Tomanek

Joseph Torchia

Dorothy Trebusak

Arthur Trillet

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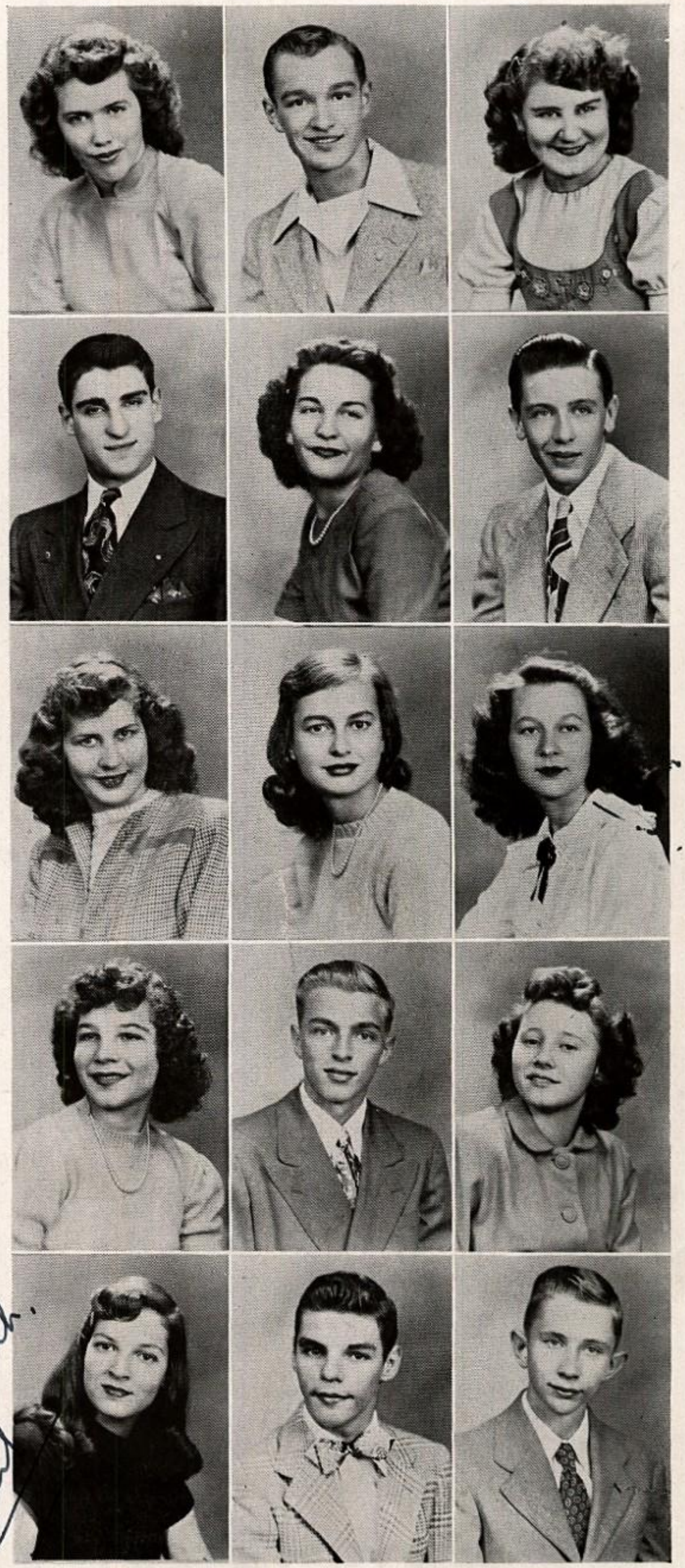
Barbara Valett

Gerald Virgo

Eugene Waite



Good Luck.
Earl

Jack Walgenbach

Robert Wallis

Jack Walsh

Robert Weerts

Carol Weindorf

Dale Wenzel

Charles West

Betty Widman

Mary Woerner

Clara Wojciechowski

Suzanne Wokna

Donald Wolfe

Paula Woods

Dolores Wrona

Earl Yates

Richard Yero

Antonio Zermeno

Edward Zubowski

Paula McBride

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Miss Ennor, *Senior Adviser*

Under the capable leadership of our class adviser, Miss Ennor, we have progressed and prospered these past four years.

As little freshmen we unburdened on her all of our minor problems, which she willingly accepted and cheerfully solved. These problems have grown with us and demanded much more of her time and faculties.

We graduating seniors shall not soon forget the kindness shown to us by Miss Ennor during our high school careers.

First Row, left to right:

Jane Hasselman, *Social Chairman.*

Don Gnidovic, *President.*

Mary Gonzales, *Program Chairman.*

Bill Martuzzo, *Vice-President.*

Second Row, left to right:

Don Kelly, *Secretary.*

George Kasap and Melvin Glubczynski, *Sergeants-at-Arms.*

Marian Marzetta, *Treasurer.*

OUTSTANDING

Even if BOB SONNENBERG doesn't appreciate the length of BETTY CLYDESDALE'S skirt, the seniors do. They agree that both are sharp enough dressers to step out of Saks Fifth Avenue's store window.

Music seems to have been born in the blood of DOLORES WRONA and RAY GARIGLIO, and is still flowing there.

CAROL CHRISTOPHER and DON KELLY are the seniors who are most often found with their nose in a book --- studying, that is.

Personality plus (plus everything) .... We mean NANCY HEBEL and BILL MARTUZZO, the two the seniors thought possessed the most personality.

SENIORS

'Snow use!! Wherever they are, laughs are also! Yes, we mean SHIRLEY KINCZEWSKI and MELVIN GLUBCZYNSKI!

The trophies MARY DAGRAEDT and BOB WEERTS are holding represent a few of the many sports in which they participate.

Cooperation ....Scholarship ....leadership ....sportsmanship ....personality.... These are a few of the qualities which make up the character of JANE HASSELMAN and DON GNIDOVIC.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
"Its loveliness increases."

Keats must have meant this especially for LORRAINE TURCZYN and JACK WALGENBACH.

SENIOR INDEX

EUGENE ANDREWS
Transferred from Hall; Football 2; Basketball 2.
Gene is waiting for a girl with wings—he so dislikes girls to drag their feet.

MARY ANN ANGELLO
Chorus 1, 2; Service Squad 4.
She sings, she dances, she likes people—what more could anyone want?

MARY CLAIRE APLINGTON
Chorus 1; Service Squad 4.
With her smile "Mickey" should make a very good nurse.

THOMAS ARGUBRIGHT
Tom's ambition for life include fishing, hunting, and payday every day. Not bad, eh?

BEVERLEY BAKER
Chorus 1, 2, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Splashers' Club 1; Service Squad 4.
"Bev" bristles when Oglesby is referred to as "in the sticks".

LOIS JEAN BAKER
Student Council 1; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; High Scholarship 3 semesters; Splashers' Club 2.
Lois wants to make a future of probing into men's minds—a psychiatrist?

LEONA BALACHOWSKI
Lena's thoughtful admirer sees that she is never without flowers on a date. Lucky girl!

RENA BALZARINI
Service Squad 4.
Rena's ambition is to soar through the clouds as an air hostess.

WILLIAM BARTH
Transferred from Walnut High School; Band 2, 3, 4.
Bill plans to make a fortune out of amateur photography so he can spend his life bowling.

JAMES BARTO
Student Council 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2. 3.
"Ed Hinkel" has no other ambition than to marry a bartender's daughter.

JERRY BATTY
High Scholarship 1, 2, 3; Publications Representative 1; 2, 3 ,4; Baseball 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 4.
"Jerr's" chief liking is for sports, and he would like to spoil "Chickens" no-hit game with a home run.

JUNE BECKER
Student Council 1; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Becky" is considering being a nurse or a dancer—or perhaps she'll decide to be a farmer's wife.

ROBERT BEISER
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Since Bob likes both history and music, he will probably end up by being a music-historian.

CLIFTON BERRY
Band 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2.
"Cliff's" idea of a perfect life is to make a million and retire to Wisconsin.

SHIRLEY BERRYMAN
Student Council 3; Band 1; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Service Squad 4.
Shirley looks forward to having the gang at her wedding.

MARCELLA BLOCKI
Chorus 1, 2.
"Marcy's" hobbies, dancing and sports, fit in well with her ambition to be a P. E. teacher.

DON BOECKLING
Chorus 2, 3; High Scholarship 3 semesters; Service Squad 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 4.
"Worm" admits that he has just one big pet peeve—Shirley Bowers.

GEORGE A. BONDI
Chorus 3, 4.
George's hobbies include fishing and bowling, but for some reason he dislikes to set pins.

SHIRLEY MAE BOWERS
Student Council 2, 4; Class Treasurer 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Splashers' Club 1, 2, 4.
If you are a bit on the catty side, better not call on Shilrey when she becomes a nurse—catty girls get on her nerves.

MATILDA BRADY
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1.
"Tillie" can't make up her mind whether to be a mortician or to go on with her career as a musician.

HELEN BRIDA
G. A. A. 1.
Helen will soon find out that her ambition to be a successful housewife will not enable her to get all the sleep she wants.

ROSE MARY BRUST
If anyone knows where to get a good record of "Body and Soul", please notify Rosie immediately.

DALE ELDON BRYAN
Eldon, who likes midget auto races, dislikes these slow women-drivers.

PETER BUONOMO
If Pete follows his hobbies of sports and hunting, he will never fulfill his ambition of dying a millionaire.

THOMAS BURNS
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; High Scholarship 1 semester; Service Squad 4; Class President 1; Class Treasurer 3.
Tom dislikes Mr. Symond's criticism of Mr. Roosevelt.

DAVID CALDWELL
Band 1; Track 2; Projection Squad 2; Service Squad 4.
Dave, like most other boys, dislikes girls who comb their hair and chew gum in class.

PATRICIA CAMPEGGIO
Transferred from St. Joseph's Commercial; Student Council 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Service Squad 4; Dramatics Club 3.
"Pat" would love to win an argument with her father, so that she wouldn't have to miss out on so many things.

SHIRLEY MAE CARSON
Shirley has a hobby of collecting picture postcards, but she would rather see the same places while travelling.

NANCY CHADBOURNE
Transferred from Windham High School, Willimantic, Connecticut; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Keyhole Staff 4; Splashers' Club 4.
Nancy is one of the few girls who likes chemistry well enough to want to use it in her career as a lab technician.

JACK CHAPMAN
"Choppy" has very set ideas about wise guys and loud girls.

KEN CHARLTON
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Publications Representative 4; Service Squad 4.
If Henry Uhlenhop works at the same situation, Ken will give up his ambition to be a disc-jockey.

JANET CHEADLE
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
When Shirley C. starts her travelling spree, Janet will be very happy to go with her.

CORINNE CHERRY
Chorus 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 2.
When Corinne owns half a share in a night club, she will probably have in her orchestra a bass player from Peoria.

CAROL CHRISTOPHER
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; High Scholarship 7 semesters; Ell Ess Pe Staff 4; Service Squad 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Chris" should become a fine and successful doctor, judging from her scholastic standing and the fact that she loves to make people happy.

DARLENE CLARK

Chorus 1, 2; Publications Representative 1.

"Pooch" finds it difficult to get to class on time when Dick Garner is around.

BETTY CLYDESDALE

Chorus 1, 2.

Betty shouldn't let the fact that she can't jitterbug bother her, because her ambition as a business executive does not include such things.

JUNE COHARD

June likes to sell diamonds only to good looking men.

SELINA CONDIE

Transferred from Kirkwood High School, St. Louis, Missouri; Student Council 3; Chorus 2; G. A. A. 4; F. H. A. 4.

Some day when you are visiting a famous court trial, be sure to look for the court reporter in the front—it may be Selina.

ROSE CONWAY

Chorus 1; G. A. A. 2; Debate 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

We're expecting "Itchy" to do things in art some day, even if she only uses it as a hobby.

JAMES COSGROVE

Jim hopes that his trip to New York in a new convertible Cadillac will not be hindered by women drivers.

JAMES CUMMINGS

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Publications Representative 3; Keyhole Staff 4.

When Jim becomes a writer on the Chicago Tribune, he will combine his two hobbies of baseball and journalism.

MARY DAGRAEDT

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; High Scholarship 3 semesters; Splashers' Club 1, 2, 4; Service Squad 4.

When "Mooch" becomes a health ed. teacher, she hopes to be as well liked as Mr. McCartney.

MARY LOUISE DAMM

Chorus 4.

Mary Louise has no patience for gum chewing, unless it is done at football games.

FRANK DERANGO

High Scholarship 3 semesters.

Frank will probably have his chance to tinker with mechanical things if he goes on a trip around the world.

SARAH DI CRISPINO

Chorus 1, 2.

Sarah enjoys being with "Shel" at the movies. Anybody know Shel?

SHIRLEY DITTLE

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Service Squad 4; Madrigals 3.

Maybe Shirley will change her mind about boys who go to dances and sit, when she becomes a singer with a big-time orchestra.

RAMONA DUSCH

Student Council 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 4; Service Squad 4; Keyhole Staff 4; Dramatics 1.

"Mona" is interested in such a variety of things that we belive law is her calling—then she can give, instead of receive, advice.

RALPH DWORNIK

When Ralph becomes a millionaire, he will no longer have to pay any attention to that certain alarm clock he dislikes.

JACK EARHART

Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

If Jack continues to dislike sleeping in the morning, he will make an extremely good machinist.

RALPH EGGERS

Transferred from Hall; Projection Squad.

Ralph will have to change his mind about work, if he expects to put $15,000 in the bank before he dies of old age.

RICHARD FAERBER

Chorus 2, 3, and Chorus President 4.

Dick is glad that barber shop quartets are limited to only male voices, because he dislikes high sopranos.

MURIAL FALETTI

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Debate 4; Splashers' Club 1, 2; Service Squad 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 4.

"Peewee" hopes, someday, to devote all her time to her hobbies of sports and reading and to her ambition to be a test pilot.

MARY ANN FICEK

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; High Scholarship 4 semesters; F. H. A. 4.

Mary Ann should have no trouble being a good stenographer if she continues to please people.

MARJORIE FITZGERALD

Student Council 2.

Somebody should tell Marjorie that most airlines don't employ married stewardesses.

JOHN FLANNERY

Student Council 2, 3; Class Secretary 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Squad 4.

"Ferna" is one of the few senior boys who does not prefer short sikrts.

LYNETTA FLANNERY

High Scholarship 3 semesters; Dramatics Club 2.

When Lynetta finishes her nurse's training, perhaps she will travel so much that she will have plenty of stamps for her stamp collection.

LYLE FREDERICK

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

Personally, Lyle, we feel you should stick to your ambition to be a musician.

RAY GALAS

Band 1; Orchestra 2; Chorus 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 4; Projection Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications Representative 4; Service Squad 4.

Ray likes sports and social activities—he would make a fine Public Relations Executive.

DELORES GANZE

"Pat" likes everything but a roomful of smoke and noisy people.

MARILYN GARDIN

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Mimi" dislikes screaming women when she is trying to enjoy sports.

RAYMOND GARIGLIO

Band 1, 2, 3, and Band President 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

Ray's ambition to become a fine musician should be an easy one for him to achieve.

JOHN GEDRAITIS

John wants to make money and take life easy—perhaps with a certain girl.

MARY JEAN GIBBONS

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; High Scholarship 3 semesters; Ell Ess Pe Editor 4; Dramatics Club 2; Keyhole Staff 4.

If "Mazie" works hard, she will probably become a great journalist.

MARGERY GILKISON

Publications Representative 4; Service Squad 4; F. H. A. 4.

Margery may yet turn her hobby of going steady into a fine career.

MELVIN GLUBCZYNSKI

Class Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Football 1, 2, 3, All-State Fullback 4; Basketball 2, 4; Track 2; Baseball 3, 4; Publications Representative 2.

"Hooligan" has such athletic prowess that he will, without a doubt, fulfill his ambition of becoming a great football coach.

DON GNIDOVIC

Student Council 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, All-State Football Guard 4; Basketball 2, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; High Scholarship 5 semesters; Class Secretary 2; Class Vice-President 3; Class President 4.

"Geets" plans to go to the U. of I., where he will most likely be an outstanding football guard.

GLORIA GONZALES

Chorus 1; Splashers' Club 2; F. H. A. 4.

What do you mean, Gloria, that you don't like "Touch-Me-Nots"?

MARY GONZALES

Class Program Chairman 4; Splashers' Club 2; F. H. A. 4.

Someday Mary wants to own a dude ranch with a swimming pool attached.

KENNETH GORSKI

Student Council 1; Football 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2.

Ken dislikes the idea of wearing ties to school, even though it is "Butch" who orders them.

DORAN GREEN

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4.

The only time that "Red" will cheerfully get up in the morning is to go hunting or fishing.

RICHARD GUMUSKI

Student Council 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 4.

If Dick could only spend his time riding a motorcycle with time out just for eating and sleeping, he would be a very happy guy.

JEAN HAHNE

Student Council 3; G. A. A. 1, 2; High Scholarship 7 semesters; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3.

Being a Brain doesn't cramp Jean's style, for she loves dogs, hot with mustard, and the guy with the car that runs sometimes.

CARL HAINES

Basketball 2.

Carl has visions of being a millionaire so that he can lie in bed late in the mornings.

JOAN HALEY

Student Council 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Splashers' Club 1.

Joan would be very happy if someone could find a way to sleep and work at the same time.

CHARLENE HALM

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2; Splashers' Club 2; F. H. A. 4.

When "Chuck" becomes a nurse, she may be able to live in that Connecticut she likes so much.

BETSY HALTE

Chorus 1, 3, 4; Publications Representative 4; Dramatics Club; Keyhole Staff 4.

If Betsy overcomes her dislike of being teased about it, she may be able to write a book and have it published.

RUTHANN HAMMERICH

F. H. A. 4.

Ruthann dislikes cats, yet she enjoys having it rain "cats and dogs".

LORRAINE HANCOCK

Student Council 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Service Squad 4.

Is there some special reason for Lorraine's liking of the Air Corps?

ELEANOR HANSEN

Transferred from Hopkins High School.

Eleanor, to be a millionaire, will find the job easier than the boys will—she can marry one.

MARJORIE HARTMAN

Chorus 1; G. A. A. 1; Splashers' Club 1.

Marjorie likes driving, especially in new cars. Who doesn't?

JANE HASSELMAN

Class President 3; Social Chairman 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 4; G. A. A. President 3; High Scholarship 7 semesters; Splashers' Club 1, 2, 4; Service Squad 4; War Stamp Broker 1, 2.

Jane likes formal dances to which go only boys who will dance.

EDWARD HATTON

"Ed" will have to change his mind about homework before he can become a doctor.

NANCY HEBEL

Student Council 1, 2; Chorus 1; G. A. A. 2, 3; High Scholarship 7 semesters; Service Squad 4.

If Nancy decides to be a teacher, she will attempt to stay on her subject at all times.

AUDREY HERRMANN

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3 semesters.

When Audrey talks about pulling a football player out of his shell, she means a player who until then didn't date.

DONALD HOBNECK

Student Council 4, Football 2, 3, 4.

When Don says he dislikes nearly everything but Starved Rock and sleeping, he does not include the Navy.

JEAN HOCKING

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Service Squad 4.

With a leaning toward being a beauty operator, Jean has announced her dislike of fellows who plaster their wavy hair down with water or oil.

JANET HOLMES

Student Council 2; Orchestra 1; Chorus 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Ell Ess Pe Staff 4; Splashers' Club 1; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4.

Janet can't make up her mind whether to be a musician or a journalist—so she'll probably be a golfer, instead.

DON HOSCHEIT

Debate 2, 3, 4; Projection Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications Representative 1, 2; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2; Intramural Swimming 4; Intramural Bowling 4.

Don would like to practice for his ambition to be a doctor by doctoring up the "Dust Pan" when he's in it.

LUCY HOSCHEIT

G. A. A. 1; Publications Representative 4; Service Squad 4.

Lucy will be a much better nurse if her patients share their gum with her.

JAMES HOUSBY

If Jim becomes a military leader, he may have to give up his hobby of collecting certain types of pictures.

RALPH HUGHETT

Student Council 4; Football 2, 4; Service Squad 4.

Ralph likes to participate in recreation, unless there is something he must do.

LAWRENCE JANEWICZ

Transferred from St. Bede; Football 4; Service Squad 4.

Maybe Larry will be able to travel around the world if he continues to like hitch-hiking.

WILLIAM JOHNSON

Bill plans to be a "Jack of all Trades"—we hope he'll someday be a master of several.

JAMES JOHNSON

Chorus 1, 2.

Jim has no ambition to be a bookworm, but would rather fish, hunt, and skate.

IRENE JOSWIAK

Student Council 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; High Scholarship 6 semesters; Service Squad 4.

It is Irene's ambition to be a private secretary to a tall, dark, handsome man.

GEORGE KASAP

Class Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

George would like to be a millionaire so that he could devote more of his time to listening to "Ed Hinkel" stories.

IRENE KASPERSKI

Irene is going to learn to bake devil's food cake which she will stuff down the throats of people who interrupt while she listens to the radio.

MARY BARBARA KASZA

Chorus 1, 2, 3.

When Mary owns and runs her own dress shop, she will use a system of appointments to get around the people who are always late.

ADELIA KELLER

Dee's only ambition is to be a good wife to a certain Bill from Granville.

JOHN KELLER

Johnny likes one girl in particular, but she isn't as co-operative as he would like her to be.

DON KELLY

Transferred from Morgan Park; Student Council 2; Class Secretary 4.

Don found, while in Chicago, that the White Sox is the team he'll put his money on.

CAROL KINCHESKI

Chorus 1, 2, 3; Publications Representative 1.

Carol has taken a sudden dislike to boys with big lines —she feels that they steal her act.

GRACE KINCZEWSKI

Chorus 1, 2; F. H. A. 4; Keyhole Staff 4.

Grace dislikes getting up on cold, dreary mornings, but Christmas Day with lots of snow is a different matter.

SHIRLEY KINCZEWSKI

Student Council 1; Sergeant-at-Arms 3; G. A. A. 1, 2; Splashers' Club 2; Dramatics Club 2; Projection Squad 4.

"Marble" would do well to learn her chemistry thoroughly, since she wants to be a nurse.

LYNN KING

Chorus 1; G. A. A. 2, 3; Ell Ess Pe Staff 4; Publications Representative 2; Service Squad 4; Dramatics Club 2; War Stamp Broker 1.

Since Lynn doesn't like housework, she'd better concentrate more on her drawing and less on some other talents.

LOUIS KIRSTEATTER

Cheer up, Louis—what goes up must come down, and vice versa—long skirts will someday change to short skirts again.

RICHARD W. KOEHLER

Band 1.

It's no wonder Dick plans to own a Canadian resort someday—how else could he do all the fishing he'd like to do?

LOIS JEAN KOENIG

Since sleeping and eating are Lois' hobbies, she might evry well be Duncan Hines' partner, as an authority on where to stay when travelling.

AGNES KOSEM

Agnes likes both travelling and roller skating, so we suggest she be the first American to tour the world on a pair of roller skates.

RAYMOND KROLAK

Ray's ambition to own a resort in Wisconsin comes from so liking vacations himself he figures the whole world should beat a path to his door.

BILL KROLL

Band 1; Track 1.

Do we have any takers? Bill's planning on having a wife and five children, we hear.

ROBERT KUCZYNSKI

Student Council 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Ell Ess Pe Staff 4; Publications Representative 4.

When Bob becomes a lawyer, he will help to pass a law against wearing long skirts over nice legs.

ZITA KUJAWA

If Zita could go on a weiner roast every time she sopped over night, she would like to take up touring.

JOSEPH KURTENBACH

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baesball 3, 4.

Joe likes sports and Bill Nicholson so much that he now wants to pitch for the Chicago Cubs.

RICHARD LARSON

Student Council 3; Basketball 2.

When Dick becomes that insurance tycoon he may need a little black book to keep his dates straight.

KENNETH LECOCQ

Student Council 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications Representative 4. Service Squad 4.

Ken is a nature lover—he wants to hunt and fish all his life.

STANLEY LESNIAK

Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 2; Baseball 3, 4; Service Squad 4.

If blonde women were the stakes, "Stan" would give up playing poker.

DON LEYNAUD

Football 2; Basketball Manager 2; Track 1; Publications Representative 4.

"Evil-Eye" wants to make lots and lots of money so that he can take life easy.

MALCOLM LIDDLE

Malcolm likes everything that walks, talks, or gives a big smile, unless it wears skirts with trains.

LOIS LIESSE

Chorus 1.

Lois likes fairness in all things and believes four tests in one day is strictly on the unfair list.

RICHARD LINDENMEYER

Band 1, 2, 3.

Dick wants to become a big shot so he can ban necking in public.

LEANNE LONG

G. A. A. 2.

Her liking for Joe may change Leanne's ambition from being a nurse to that of a housewife.

MARGARET MALIE

Chorus 1; G. A. A. 2.

Although Margaret says she dislikes nothing, her pet peeve is conceited people.

MARGARET MANCINI

Chorus 1, 2; F. H. A. 4.

Margaret has some very definite ideas such as her liking for convertibles and her dislike for indefinite people.

MARY ANNE MANKOWKSI

High Scholarship 2 semesters; Service Squad 4.

It's too bad Mary Anne can't go to Notre Dame, because she admires Johnny Lujack so much she'd like to follow in his shoes.

GEORGE MARKOVICH

"Markie" likes to go hunting and fishing with friendly people—as who doesn't?

ANNA MAE MARTIN

Anna Mae finds that collecting Eddie Howard records is fun, but if she ever gets her driver's license she probably won't have time to listen to the records.

WILLIAM MARTUZZO

Class Vice-President 1, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Publications Representative 3; Service Squad 4.

If "Bebs" becomes a pro football player and then a coach, he may not have time for any "one woman".

JEANNE MARTYN

Band 1, 3; G. A. A. 1.

Jeanne's idea of being successful is to be able to eat and sleep all the time.

MARIAN MARZETTA

Student Council 4; Class Treasurer 4; Chorus 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 4; High Scholarship 1 semester.

The only reason that "Spitz" might really want to miss the 3:30 bus to watch "Bebs" play football.

BURNELLE MASSATT

Transferred from Peoria Roosevelt; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Service Squad 4.

"Nellie" has three B's which are almost a core to him—Blondes, Bowling, and Basketball.

ALEX B. MATHEY

Band 1; Baseball 3, 4; Publications Representative 1; Service Squad 4; War Stamp Broker 1.

If anyone discovers a job which does not require work, tell Alex—he might be interested.

JAMES MATTHEWS

Jim thinks that Saturday is just about the best of the week—no 8:15 bell, and all the hunting and fishing he can take.

JOHN MAY

Student Council 1.

To John, having a good time means being able to build model airplanes.

PAULA McBRIDE

G. A. A. 1.

Paula has her mind made up—being Mrs. Lenny J. Corti is better than writing letters to him.

BETTY McCLAIN

Transferred from St. Joseph's Commercial.

Betty plans a stenographic career which will pay enough so she can tour the world on her vacations.

CAROL MENNING

Student Council 1; Chorus 1; High Scholarship 7 semesters; Dramatics Club 2.

Carol looks forward to being a lab technician, provided it gives her time for reading, dancing, and sports.

JOHN MEYER

Student Council 1.

At the moment, Jack likes to collect pinups—maybe he will be a good enough baseball player to become a pinup himself.

DOROTHY MIKLAVIC

Chorus 1; G. A. A. 1.

Dorothy wonders if it is just the "impolite males" who crack their gum at the movies.

ARCHIE MILLER

Archie likes weekends when he can get away from practical jokers and concentrate on his motors.

MILDRED MLAKER

Chorus 1, 2.

After Mildred becomes a full-fledged nurse she may find roller skating requires too much energy to remain her favorite pastime.

MARY T. MONAHAN

Chorus 3; F. H. A. 4.

Since Mary wants to be either a nurse or a secretary, Why doesn't she combine them and be a secretary-nurse to an ailing ambassador?

LEONARD MONTERASTELLI

"Monty" finds that making money can be a fascinating hobby.

ROBERT MOSBACH

Student Council 1, 2; Class Vice-President 2; Chorus 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Propection Squad 2.

Bob wants to coach, but he doesn't say whot or who he wants to coach.

EVELYN MOYLE

Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1; High Scholarship 1 semester.

Eevlyn likes music, but because she dislikes listening to piano lessons, she has decided to be a kindergarten teacher instead of a piano teacher.

SHIRLEY MUNROE

G. A. A. 1, 2.

Shirley's ambition is to be an efficient secretary in some nice firm.

HENRY NALEWAY

Henry is a ladies' man from way back, provided he can pick just the right ladies.

SHIRLEY ANN NELSON

Chorus 1; G. A. A. 1.

Boys who practice boxing in the halls worry Shirley—probably because she wants no such fighting in the night club she and Corinne are going to own.

EDDIE NICOLI

Eddie's hobby is blondes—and we can think of no better.

DOLORES ANN NOGAI

Chorus 1.

Dolores likes reasonable teachers, because the tough ones seem to have no sense of humor.

RUTH NORAMCZYK

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ruth likes people and fun, so long as the people have a sense of humor.

PATRICIA O'BEIRNE

Class Secretary 1; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; G. A. A. 2; Splashers' Club 2; Service Squad 4.

"Pat" will dislike having anyone step on her white shoes even more when she becomes a nurse.

HELEN O'BRIEN

Chorus 1; G. A. A. 2; High Scholarship 6 semesters; Ell Ess Pe Staff 4; F. H. A. 4.

Maybe someday Helen will meet someone who will change her mind about folks who think they're "it"—and she won't even mind being bossed.

LA VERNE O'KIER

Projection Squad 2; Publications Representative 2; War Stamp Broker 2.

"Pat's" taste runs strictly to a certain girl from Oglesby.

TOMMY O'SADNICK

Football 1, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Publications Representative 3.

When Tommy runs in the 1952 Olympics, his old friends will be rooting for him from afar.

WALLACE PANTENBERG

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2.

If "Wally" dislikes long skirts so much, what is he going to do when that Mendota lass starts wearing them?

NICK PANZICA

Student Council 4; Football 2, 4; Track 4.

Nick plans to be a pharmacist and settle down to a quiet life with that certain girl of his.

ANGELA PARNISARI

Chorus 1, 2.

"Angie" finds that keeping busy is a wonderful way to be happy.

AUDREY PAULINE

Student Council 3, 4; Class Program Chairman 3; Chorus 1, 2; G. A. A. 2; Publications Representative 2; War Stamp Broker 1.

We wonder what makes Audrey so anxious to go to school at Michigan—or we would, if we didn't know.

GINA PAVINATO

F. H. A. 4.

If Gina dislikes gossip as much as she says she does she will have a good chance of being a successful secretary.

MARIE PERRA

Chorus 1; G. A. A. 2; High Scholarship 5 semesters; Service Squad 4; F. H. A. 4.

Marie has found a reason for collecting records—weekend dancing.

WILLIAM PERRA

Student Council 3; Class Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Chorus 3, 4; Projection Squad 2; Publications Representative 4.

Unless it is over a girl, Bill dislikes having people start arguments.

ALLAN PINN

Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 3; Baseball 3, 4.

When he's in a car that Jim Cosgrove is driving, Allan sometimes wonders if he'll live to be a millionaire.

STANLEY PIOTROSKI

"Buddy" doesn't believe that Potthoff's jokes go with listening to records.

VINCENT PISCITELLI

Student Council 2; Projection Squad 3.

"Vince" dislikes people who crack their gum while he is fishing.

NANCY POSTMA

Student Council 1; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; High Scholarship 4 semesters; Ell Ess Pe Staff 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3.

The only way that "Potma" can make Willa blush is to paint her cheeks red.

VIVIAN POSTULA

It is mighty embarrassing when "Sis" gives Vivian a crew cut, she says—we don't think we'd like it, either.

WALTER POTTHOFF

Walter is peeved when people complain—especially about Piotroski's I. Q. on women.

KAYE PRENTICE

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; High Scholarship 3 semesters; Publications Representative 4; Dramatics Club 3; Keyhole Staff 4.

Kaye dreams happily about her Illini man.

JACK QUESSE

Jack would like school better if it were only over the weekends.

VIRGINIA RABE

To make someone other than a certain J. C. boy a good wife is what "Ginna" looks forward to.

THOMAS REAY

Student Council 1; Football 1, 2; Projection Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications Representative 3; Keyhole Staff 4.

When he becomes a writer, Tom can voice his disapproval of feminine gum poppers.

BRUCE RICHARDS

Bruce, after enjoying a 4:00 a. m. breakfast of hot dogs, likes to spend the rest of his holiday sleeping.

RONALD RICHARDS

Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Debate 4; Baseball 4.

"Chicken's" ambitions are varied, but if he can just once pitch a no-hit game is the World's Series his life will be complete.

JANET RIDGEWAY

Student Council 1, 2; Publications Representative 2, 4; G .A. A. 1; Keyhole Staff 4; Cheerleader 1, 2.

We wonder, Janet, what it is that makes Springfield more interesting than La Salle.

KEN RIGAZIO

Ken would make an excellent forest ranger—he likes fishing, hunting and trapping.

DOLORES JEAN RIMMELE

Band 1, 2.

"Squirrel" is looking for what all girls look for—a tall dark man that is just like Perry Como.

DOROTHY ANNE RIMMELE

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; F. H. A. 4.

"Dot's" idea of a big evening is dancing with Don to the music of Tommy Dorsey.

RICHARD RISTAU

Chorus 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 4.

We hope that when Dick becomes a successful engineer he'll be able to continue with his hobbies, sports and music.

CHARLES D. ROCKNOWSKI

Student Council 1; Football 1, 4; Track 1.

Since Charles gets along with people in general, he will probably get along with the world in particular.

JAMES FRED ROGOWSKI

James should make a good farmer because he likes to tinker with machines, and eating is his hobby.

LAURETTA ROHS

Student Council 3; Chorus 1; Ell Ess Pe Staff 4; Service Squad 4.

"Laurie" plans to be the world's best farmer's wife.

RICHARD ROMAN

Richard should probably be a pilot, because he likes working with airplanes and travelling.

GEORGE ROMANO

Student Council 3; Basketball 3; Track 2, 3; Projection Squad 2; War Stamp Broker 2.

Does George envy that sophomore girl who tells her sister off?

PAULA ROSENKRANZ

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Squad 4; High Scholarship 1 semester.

After college, Paula hopes to be a scenario writer in Hollywood.

DOROTHY ROTHWELL

Student Council 1; Chorus 1, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Splashers' Club 1, 2, 4; F. H. A. Vice-President 4.

"Billie" would like to be another Babe Didrickson.

ROBERT RUPPERT

Does Bob consider talking girls out of an argument to be a great sport?

BETTY RYCZEK

Chorus 1, 2.

Since Betty doesn't like riding in crowded buses, she might become secretary to a general so that she can ride around in a jeep.

MARY LOUISE SALINA

Chorus 1; G. A. A. 1; High Scholarship 7 semesters; Ell Ess Pe Staff 4.

GERALD SALZER

Transferred from Davenport; Debate 3; Dramatics Club 3, 4.

No one believes all that Jerry says—even though he's good at debating—perhaps it's just because he always has so much to say.

LUCILLE SAMOLINSKI

Chorus 1, 2.

Do you suppose that since Lucille plans to be a nurse, her hobby of collecting pictures will include only X-rays?

JOHN SANDRETTI

Student Council 2.

John's love for horses ought to mean he will be a good race horse owner.

GLADYS SAPORITI

High Scholarship 7 semesters.

Judging from her scholastic standing, Gladys should make a very good history teacher, indeed.

JOAN SAULT

Although Joan says she likes life in general, she does admit that it would be much improved without Harry James.

DONALD SCHEPP

He won't admit it—but perhaps Don's ambition to be a farmer grew from the fact that he loves to eat.

BETTY SCHLOSSER

Since Betty hates to get up in the morning. she would do well to be a night nurse so she can sleep all day.

ROSEMARY SCHMIDT

Transferred from Delevan, Wisconsin; G. A. A. 1, 2; F. H. A. 4; Chorus 2, 3.

Somebody had better tell Rosemary that a really good secretary must learn to sit still.

DOROTHY SCHMITT

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; F. H. A. 4.

We wonder why "Dot" suddenly changed her ambition from being a florist to that of a housewife.

ANGIE ANN SCZEPANIAK

Band 1, 2; G. A. A. 1; Splashers' Club 1; F. H. A. 4.

Angie has certainly been around—Mendota, Ottawa, and Oglesby—and now she wants Chicago too!

LOUISE SIMS

G. A. A. 2; Splashers' Club 2.

Louise's ambitions are getting higher these days—6 feet 2 inches from Utica.

MICHAEL SITZBERGER

Transferred from Random Lake, Wisconsin.

Michael believes that Hawaiian guitars don't jibe with longer skirts, but what about evening gowns, Michael?

DOROTHY SLOMIAN

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 3; High Scholarship 1 semester; Keyhole Staff 4.

Dorothy plans to make occupational therapy her profession, and what she does she will undoubtedly do well.

ROBERT SONNENBERG

Student Council 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Publications Representative 4.

Since Bob aspires to play with the St. Louis Cardinals, he should be too busy to bother with those girls he says he doesn't like anyway.

BARBARA STACHOWIAK

Could Barb's ambition to be a dress designer have sprung from her hobby of collecting pictures?

DONALD STEHL

Chorus 3, 4.

Don thinks that a World Series game between the Cubs and the White Sox would be great sport—the question is, what side would he be on?

MICKEY STEINBERG

Chorus 3, 4; Debate 2; Football 4; Football Manager 3; Dramatics Club 3, 4.

"Mickey" has no preference—blondes, brunettes, and redheads—he likes 'em all.

WILLA STUART

High Scholarship 1 semester.

Who can "Billy" be? Willa says she dislikes men.

ELSBETH JANE SWEGER

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jane likes to draw so much that she may, some day, turn out a masterpiece while just waiting in lunch line.

YVONNE TAGGART

Student Council 3; G. A. A. 1; Ell Ess Pe Staff 4.

By the time Yvonne is through with her nursing for the day—that is her ambition—she will probably turn down a dancing date and take up reading instead.

MARY ELLEN TEMPLETON

Transferred from Cherry, Illinois.

Mary Ellen will never have trouble finding men who are taller than she—she is well under the 5 foot 4 inch mark.

LA VERNE TERANDO

Orchestra 1; High Scholarship 4 semesters; Service Squad 4.

If La Verne daydreams long enough and hard enough, she may design a dress that will please both the long and the short dress lovers.

ESTHER TESCHE

Band 1; G. A. A. 1; Chorus 1.

Esther likes boys with wavy hair—preferably blonde.

RITA MAE THELEN

G. A. A. 2.

Rita dislikes people who tease by calling her "Rita Mae".

MELVA THOMPSON

Transferred from Geneseo; G. A. A. 1, 2; F. H. A. 4; Dramatics Club 3.

"Jeanie" is perfectly satisfied with just being with Rusty.

MILDRED THOMPSON

"Milly" wishes her Sunday nights were longer—either for dancing, talking, or sleeping.

HENRY TOBLER

Student Council 1, 2; Class President 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Ell Ess Pe Staff 4.

"Hence's" hobby is photography—perhaps because the fairer sex is so photogenic.

PHYLLIS TOMANEK

G. A. A. 1.

"Felicia's" wish is that some day, while at the roller rink. she will bump into a fellow like Guy Madison.

JOSEPH TORCHIA

Student Council 3; Class Sergeant-at-Arms 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Service Squad 4.

If Joe goes to college, he will surely go for sports. so we hope he will become as great as his ideal, Charlie Trippi.

DOROTHY TREBUSEK

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

If Dorothy likes going on long hikes, she will always stay in trim for being a nurse.

ARTHUR TRILLET

High Scholarship 3 semesters; Service Squad 4; Dramatics Club 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 4.

Art likes everything that will some day help him to be a millionaire.

ELAINE JOAN TRUSKOWSKI

Transferred from Lourdes High School, Chicago, Illinois; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4.

Although Ealine gives her ambition an air of mystery, we feel sure it includes M. E. K.

LORRAINE TURCZYN

Chorus 1; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; High Scholarship 1 semester; Ell Ess Pe Staff 4; Splashers' Club 1, 2; Publications Representative 1, 4.

Lorraine's ambition is to get a good orchestra like Vaughn Monroe for one of the L-P proms.

NORMA TURNER

Chorus 1; War Stamp Broker 1, 2; F. H. A. 4.

Norma's weekends are so much fun, especially with Rudy, she hates to see Monday mornings.

MARJORIE UHAN

Marjorie believes that favoritism in sports is a bad habit to get into.

HENRY UHLENHOP

Debate 2, 3, 4; High Scholarship 1 semester; Keyhole Staff 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 4; Dramatics Club 4.

In a few years, you can stop turning to WGN for Ernie Simon, and turn instead, to WLPO for "Hank" Uhlenhop.

JOSEPHINE URANICH

Does "Jo" intend to go to Chicago to take up a career as a math teacher, or does she have some ulterior motive?

BARBARA VALETT

Transfered from Muscatine, Iowa; G. A. A. 3; F. H. A. 4; High Scholarship 1 semester.

Barb likes Iowa, but her ambition is Chicago with Angie and Jean.

GERALD VIRGO

Chorus 3, 4; Publications Representative 2.

Someone should tell "Jerry" that good looking women and Saturday night trips to Ladd is no way to make money.

EUGENE WAITE

When "Euge" says he likes anything with a motor and wheels he must mean that blue scooter of his that tears up the roads of Oglesby.

JACK WALGENBACH

Football 2, 3; Baseball 3.

Jack can use the pretense of painting to go to California.

ROBERT J. WALLIS

Student Council 1; Football 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications Representative 2; Service Squad 4.

"Johnny" would be most happy if he had a chance to run in the Olympics.

JACK WALSH

Football 1; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

"Flea" likes all sports, but his ambition is to play with the White Sox.

ROBERT WEERTS

Student Council 3; Student Council President 4; Class Sergeant-at-Arms 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; High Scholarship 2 semesters; Projection Squad 1, 2; Service Squad 4; Keyhole Staff 3.

Bob likes to serve on "teen-age" welfare groups—especially when he works with all-around students.

CAROL WEINDORF

Student Council 2; Chorus 1; G. A. A. 2; Service Squad 4; Dramatics Club 2.

Chemistry is the one subject that has Carol completely befuddled.

DALE WENZEL

Publications Representative 2.

Dale takes a liking to anything that is sweet, providing it does not wear long skirts.

CHARLES WEST

"Doc" has no ambition but to leave La Salle and never return—don't you like us anymore?

BETTY JOANN WIDMAN

If "Betts" can make Lena B. blush and laugh, she can take Lois B.'s corny jokes.

MARY WOERNER

G. A. A. 1.

For some reason known only to herself, Mary prefers Chicago to Princeton.

CLARA WOJCIECHOWSKI

Chorus 1.

When Clara becomes a nurse dressed in a beautiful snow white uniform, she will probably get over her dislike of people who stare.

SUZANNE WOKNA

Why is it that Sue likes tall-tall men?

DONALD WOLFE

Don had better adopt a hobby soon, or he won't have much to do when he retires at an early age.

PAULA WOODS

Student Council 1, 2, 4; Social Chairman 3; Service Squad 4; F. H. A. President 4.

We are sure that whether Paula becomes a model or a housewife she will be excellent at either.

DOLORES WRONA

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Debate 4; Publications Representative 2; Service Squad 4.

"Dorie's" best bet for a career is the Metropolitan—if anyone from L-P is to make it, she will be the one.

EARL YATES

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3; 4; Service Squad 4.

If "Yo Yo" is to be a good farmer, he will have to give up much hunting, fishing, and sleeping.

RICHARD YERO

Student Council 4; High Scholarship 2 semesters; Publications Representative 3; Service Squad 4; Intramural Basketball 2.

Riding a scooter, Dick, is no way to fly to the moon.

ANTONIO ZERMENO

Student Council 3; Football 3, 4; Track 1, 3; Service Squad 4.

From the looks of his likes and dislikes, it is a safe bet that "Tony" will be a business executive who will have a secretary on his lap.

EDWARD ZUBOWSKI

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

It is an ambition of Ed's to be a better study hall teacher than the ones he has known—of course, that will mean work, Ed.

WHO'S WHO IN '48

GIRLS

Most Verbose ..... Ruth Hammerich
Biggest Nuisance ..... Dorothy Schmitt
Wittiest ..... Rose Conway
Biggest Primp ..... Dorothy Schmitt
Biggest Optimist ..... Shirley Bowers
Biggest Pessimist ..... Nancy Postma
Most Accomplished ..... Dolores Wrona
Most Bashful ..... Virginia Rabe
Most Ambitious ..... Jane Hasselman
Most Conceited ..... Janet Ridgeway
Best Natured ..... Shirley Kinczewski
Grouchiest ..... Mildred Thompson
Biggest Flirt ..... Lorraine Turczyn
Married First ..... Paula Woods
Nerviest ..... Marjorie Gilkison
Outstanding Blonde ..... Jean Hahne
Outstanding Brunette ..... Lorraine Turczyn
Outstanding Redhead ..... Marian Marzetta
Most Likely To Succeed ..... Jane Hasselman
Most Serious ..... Carol Christopher
Peppiest ..... Mary Gonzales
Most Courteous ..... Carol Christopher
Most Artistic ..... Kaye Prentice
Most Lovesick ..... Dolores Wrona
Laziest ..... Muriel Faletti

BOYS

Most Verbose ..... Don Hoscheit
Biggest Nuisance ..... Jerry Salzer
Wittiest ..... Melvin Glubczynski
Biggest Fusser ..... Michael Spitzberger
Biggest Optimist ..... Melvin Glubczynski
Biggest Pessimist ..... Don Hoscheit
Most Accomplished ..... Don Gnidovic
Most Bashful ..... George Kasap
Nerviest ..... Jerry Salzer
Most Ambitious ..... Tom Burns
Most Conceited ..... Bob Weerts
Best Natured ..... George Kasap
Grouchiest ..... Stanley Lesniak
Biggest Flirt ..... Earl Yates
Married First ..... La Verne O'Kier
Most Likely To Succeed ..... Don Gnidovic
Most Serious ..... Vincent Piscitelli
Peppiest ..... Bill Martuzzo
Most Courteous ..... Tom Burns
Most Artistic ..... Charles Rochnowski
Most Lovesick ..... John Flannery
Laziest ..... Gene Andrews
Doran Greene

JUNIORS

J. Adrian, M. Adrian, Albert, Anderson, Andrews, Arnolts, Auler, Baima.
Barsztaitis, Bartels, Barth, Bosshart, Boyle, Bozonelos, Brandner, Brannan.
Bray, Brodie, Broviak, Bruder.

Buffington, Bunzell, Butler, Byczynski.
Carr, Castelli, Cielasek, Coddington, Condie, B. Corless, C. Corless, Corti.
Current, Cybulski, DeGroot, Derix, Desper, Dittle, Dittmar, Dixon.

It is a wonder that Mr. Trobaugh is still alive after his hard year with his junior charges.

Dobrydnia, Donarski, Donatt, Donnelly, Dooley, Dougherty, Drancik, Ellerbrock.
Elliott, Entwistle, Erb, Filas, Frank, Franks, Gandolfi, Ganze.
Gapinski, Gately, Gianino, Gmelich.

Gregorich, Groll, Grubich, Guziec.
C. Hallett, J. Hallett, J. Halm, R. Halm, D. Hammerich, J. Hammerich, Hardy, Harris.
Hartshorn, Herrmann, Hicks, Holland, Holm, Hoscheit, Husutt, Huffstodt.

Junior Officers: Lois Stachowiak, *Treasurer;* Donn Coddington, *President;* Jeanne Halm, *Vice-President.* Standing: Cal Muilenburg, *Sergeant-at-Arms;* Jerry Hicks, *Social Chairman;* Roger Halm, *Sergeant-at-Arms;* Josephine Lesniak, *Secretary.*

Hughett, Hyatt, Hybki, Hylla, Hynds, Illman, Imm, Jacobowski.
Jagelski, Janko, Joop, Just, Kasza, Karczewski, Kimber, Kinnegar.
Kleimenhagen, Klug, Kmeciak, Kobilsek.

Knaff, Koehler, Konetshny, Konieczny.
Koss, Kralj, Kransinski, Kuhl, Kujawa, A. Larson, H. Larson, P. Larson.
LeBouton, Leffelman, Legan, L. Lehn, Lemler, Lesniak, Liebhart, A. Liesse.

The junior class was well represented at the Junior-Senior Tea.

J. Liesse, Lishewski, Loebach, Loos, Lucas, Mallie, Mason, F. Mathiew.
M. Mathiew, Maze, J. McLaughlin, W. McLaughlin, Meglan, Menchhoff, Meyer, Mills.
Mini, Moeller, Monahan, Morris.

Monzina, Mueller, Muilenburg, J. Myers.
W. Myers, Newman, Nolasco, Olsen, Olszewski, Orio, Orsinger, Osenkarski.
Oxnam, Papini, Parks, Patterson, Peoplis, Peters, Piecha, Pioli.

Members of the junior class are at play.

Piotrowski, Polizzi, Powers, Prentice, Prasinski, J. Pyszka, P. Pyszka, Quick.
Rakewich, Reach, L. Reed, W. Reed, Rizzo, Rolando, Rossman, Sale.
Samolinski, Sawicki, Schlosser, Schneider.

Schultz, Seipe, Shevlin, Skoog.
Slusarek, Smania, L. Smith, M. Smith, R. Smith, Smuczinski, Sorenberger, Stachowiak.
Stevenson, Stor, Storkman, Strong, Strout, Struever, Stuart, Studzinski.

Members of the junior class apply themselves.

Scriba, Surr, Swanson, Swietek, Termini, Thompson, Tiedeback, Tolby.
Torchia, Trattner, Travers, Turchi, Tyler, Urban, Usseglio, Valesano.
Visinikar, Volrich, Vohs, Wacker.

Watts, Weeg, Weindorf, Welsh.
West, G. White, R. White, Wilbur, Wilmot, Wisgowski, Wolfe, Wood.
Yepsen, N. Yero, S. Yero, Youngblood, Zenzen, Zimmer, Thomas.

Here are the extremes of the junior class—the thinnest, the fattest, the shortest, the tallest.

JUNIOR CLASS

President, Donn Coddington, alias Coddfish, is the idol of some girls; Jeanne Halm, Vice-President, certainly loves to sing solos in chorus; Josephine Lesniak, Secretary, loves to have parties at her house when her parents are not home; Lois Stachowiak, Treasurer, has a wonderful sense of humor; Cal Muilenburg and Roger Halm make very efficient Sergeants-at-Arms; Clyde Buffington, Program Chairman, swings his weight for football; Jerry Hicks, Social Chairman, is the only junior who has a G. A. A. star. ....How is it that Don Wilmot, Maggie Strout, Bill Reach, and Lois Stachowiak play cards in English class every day?? ....How would anyone ever guess that Joe Lemler wears size 13 shoes?? ....Did you know that Neno Torchia pays choice girls to baby-sit with the youngest in the family!! ....Leonard Mozina is practically a professional when it comes to polkas. .... I wonder if Pat Larson will always be as "Hen" pecked as he is now?? ....Did you know that Sonny Mason's new nickname is CASANOVA?? ....Why do Lois Lehn and Jeannie Arnolts love to argue matrimonial problems with Jack Loos and Karl Kleimenhagen?? ....Does Bill Myers still like to sit on the bleachers at the Utica ball diamond?? ....Did Freddy Mathieu have anything to do with the rule in the Lettermen's Club concerning whether any girl other than his sister could wear his sweater, huh, boys?? Where did Herman Gandolfi get that pretty plaid bow tie with the green lights? Herman, is that supposed to be the come-on sign? ....Did you know that Stuart Struever and Senior Ken Charlton will hitch-hike miles to take train pictures!! ....Bill Mallie, what is it about the junior class you like so much?? ....Helen Dougherty's best girl friend is Peg; who's your best boy friend, Helen?? ....Jean Tyler is so thin that she can find out other people's affairs by climbing through keyholes. ....I wonder if the Bray boys will present a dazzling performance on the football field next year?? ....Did you know that Katy Desper dishes up sundaes at the Prince Castle?? .. ..Who is the genius that nicknamed Ronald Ganze "Gizmo"?? ....I hear that Nancy Holland wonders if geometry will always be the puzzle it is now. ....Jane Hammerich and Marg Smith are the Siamese Twins of the junior class. ....Gordon Powers, the Golden Thrush of L-P,wowed the senior class in Assembly. ....Marian Mathieu is the most demure of the junior class. ....Will Sylvia Meglan follow in her father's footsteps and be the musician he is?? ....Marilyn Menchhoff loves to experiment with dyes; her glasses prove it. ....Horace Morris looks simply charming with that Crew Cut he has to wear. ... Has Joe Myers won any games on the Utica bus lately?? ....Mickey Orsinger must love her art; she won second place in the poster contest. ....Someone just shouted at me that Jimmy Oxnam is a Good Kid. ....Don Papini "LOVES" to make baskets in gym. .. ..Could it be that Ed Peoples transferred to L-P because he wanted to see St. Bede defeated in football?? .... Sonny Piecha likes bowling. ....Advice to the Unknowing —don't ever talk down Piety Hill to Janice Quick—she lives there. ....Will Shirlee Rossman follow in her sister's footsteps and be the best dressed in the Class of '49? .... The boys would like to know how Dolores Samolinski and Gerre White do the Step-on-the-Starter cheer. .... From what I've heard, Eugene Bartels has quite a voice! ....Ken Ditmar is called "Muscles" ....Doesn't Gilbert Olsewski remind you of the "Mad Russian"?? ....We thank St. Joe's for Pat Donnelly. ....Harry Gately's last year's name was Shakespeare; what is it this year, Harry?? ....Nomination: Tony Torchia, best looking. ....Malcolm Condie was the junior class's representative for the Big 8. ....Roger Tidaback plays in Johnnie Kaye's orchestra. ....Does Betty Turchi come from Cedar Point or Cedar Creek?? ....Roma White, WOW!! ....Mary Lou Trattner is practicing up on her home economics, ——why Mary Lou?? ....Frank "Moe" West is definitely our Track Star. ....Donna Auler, why did Billy Kuhl call you up one night?? ....In lunch one day Barbara Elliott was fed something she shouldn't eat; what was it, Barbara?? ....Because of her name Mary Rita Adrian always has the first seat in history. ....Why does Regina Baima like her job so much?? ....Why is it that Ray Corti and Joe Polizzi ride to school on motor scooters in such C-O-O-L weather and why do the Corless twins prefer a car now?? ....Darlene Pioli stole the show with her last number as Madame Dora Divers. ....Lois Smith, why were you so embarrassed in study hall when Mr. Tyler asked you what was the matter?? ——Could it have been the white skirt?? ....Della Yepson is the black sheep of the family. Oh, excuse me, I meant Red Sheep. .... I wonder where Marilyn Lucas gets all those pretty corsages?? ....Why does Mary Jo Gmelich like to go to Tonica; it couldn't be bowling—could it?? ....Nancy Maze wants everyone to know that she had absolutely nothing to do with this copy!! ....Not to copy our sister publication's idea, but——What if Mary Joanne were Fox instead of Wolfe?? ....What if Charles were Victoria instead of Albert?? ....What if Katie were Maid instead of Butler?? ..What if Leon were Truck instead of Carr?? ....What if Helen were Raisin instead of Current?? ....What if Darlene were Blunt instead of Frank?? ....What if Edward were Tardy instead of Hardy?? ....What if Joe were Wellman instead of Illman?? ....What if Dick were His-Man instead of Her-rmann??

SOPHOMORES

Aaron
Abel
Amsberg
Anderson
A. Argubright
J. Argubright
D. Baima

R. Baima
Barth
Beck
Bernard
Blocki
Boeckling
Boyd

Brannan
Bray
Bubel
Bucholz
Buckley
Bunzell
Burns

J. Busgen
M. Busgen
Butler
Calhan
Canale
Carey
Carter

Cassidy
Chambers
Checchin
Cherny
Chioni
Clark
Clausen

Clynch
Comparon
Cook
Cooke
Cosgrove
Damm
Decaroli

Miss McLaughlin, *Class Adviser*

Not pictured: Denny Rybarczyk, *Social Committee Chairman.*

Seated
Bette Feldhaus, *Secretary;* Bill Plantan, *President;* Ruth Gerace, *Program Committee Chairman.*

Standing
Jerry Anderson, *Treasurer;* Dale Hopp, *Sergeant-at-Arms;* Dick Panzica, *Sergeant-at-Arms* Don Marini, *Vice-President.*

P. Denny
W. Denny
Derango
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DiCrispino
Doll
Dowell

Drum
Dudek
Duffy
Eiten
Ellerbrock
Elliott
Eschenbaum

Erickson
A. Feldhaus
B. Feldhaus
Felton
Feriter
Fieser
Fitzgerald

Galas
Ganze
Gaull
Gechman
Geraci
Gerrard
Ghighi

Gibson
Glass
Gunther
Hall
Hallett
Hallgren
Harczynski

Harl
D. Hasselman
T. Hasselman
Helsley
Herrmann
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Hopp
Howe
Hylin
Iwaszek
B. Jablonski
L. Jablonski
Janka

Janz
Jaruseski
Jessen
July
Karczewski
Kasik
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Kibilka
Knafelc
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Konetshny
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Koplin

Kotowski
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G. Krolak
L. Krolak
Krueger
Kuehl
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Lemanski

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Leshewski
A. Liesse
M. Liesse
Lindenmeyer
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Loebach
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Marenda
D. Marini
M. Marini
Marsala
Martin
Maurice
McCaleb

McCoy
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Meyer
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Nadolny
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Nelson

Newcomer
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Nodari
Nolasco
Noonan
Nosari
O'Beirne

O'Berto
Orlandini
Orsinger
Pagani
Pakula
Panzica
Pearson

Pelka
Peterlin
Peters
Phelps
Phillips
Plantan
Pohar

Prentice
G. Pryde
J. Pryde
C. Pyszka
K. Pyszka
Randlett
Rauscher

Reeland
Renkosik
A. Rigazio
M. Rigazio
Roda
Rogowski
Rosenkranz

Rossman
Rossock
Ryan
Rybarczyk
Salsi
Samolinski
Sandrolini

Schell
Schlosser
Schmitz
L. Schweickert
M. Schweickert
Schwindaman
Seaton

Seghi
Seppi
Sever
Skowronski
Skerston
Slegister
J. Smith

L. Smith
N. Smith
Sobkowiak
Sornberger
Spurr
Stachowiak
Stachowicz

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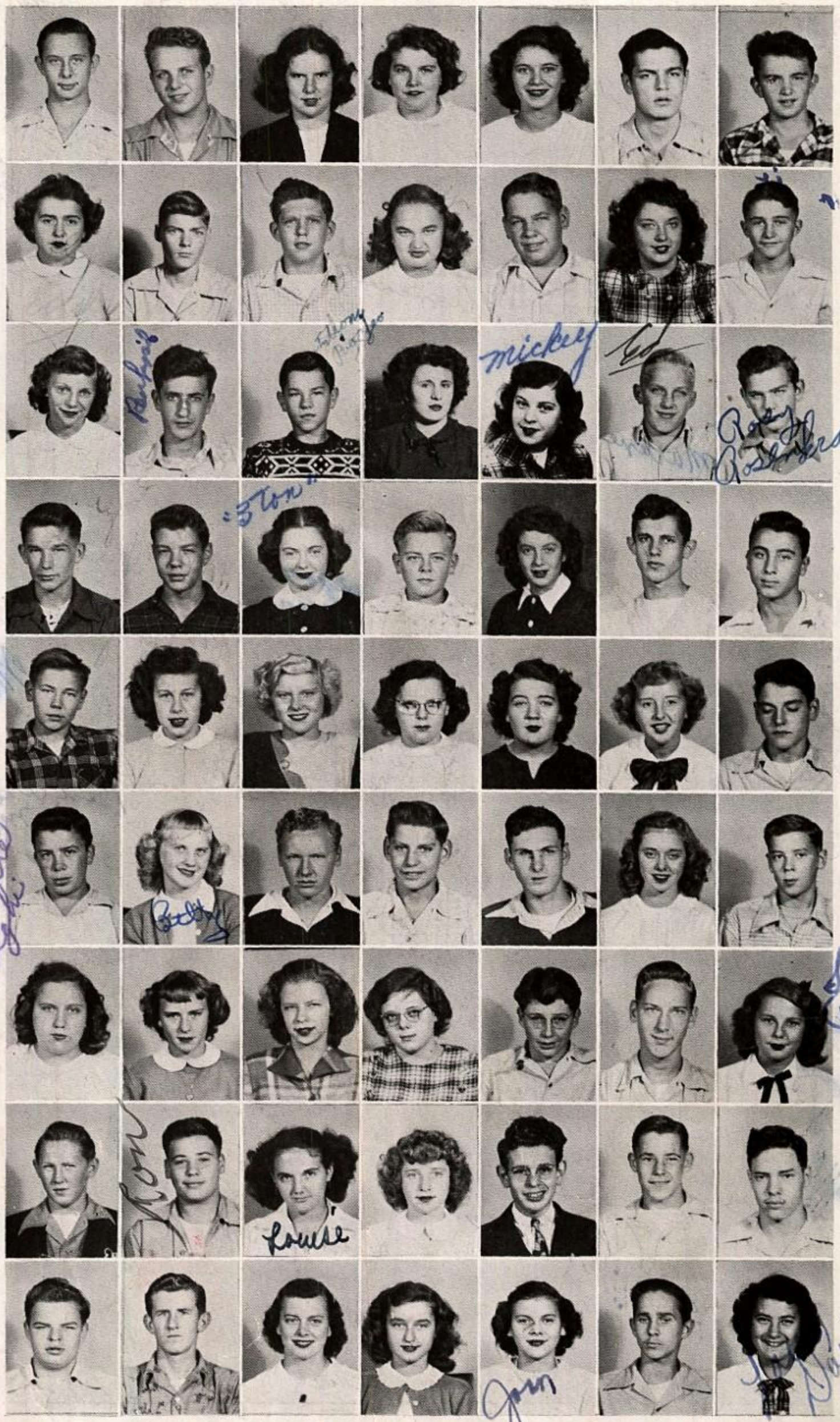

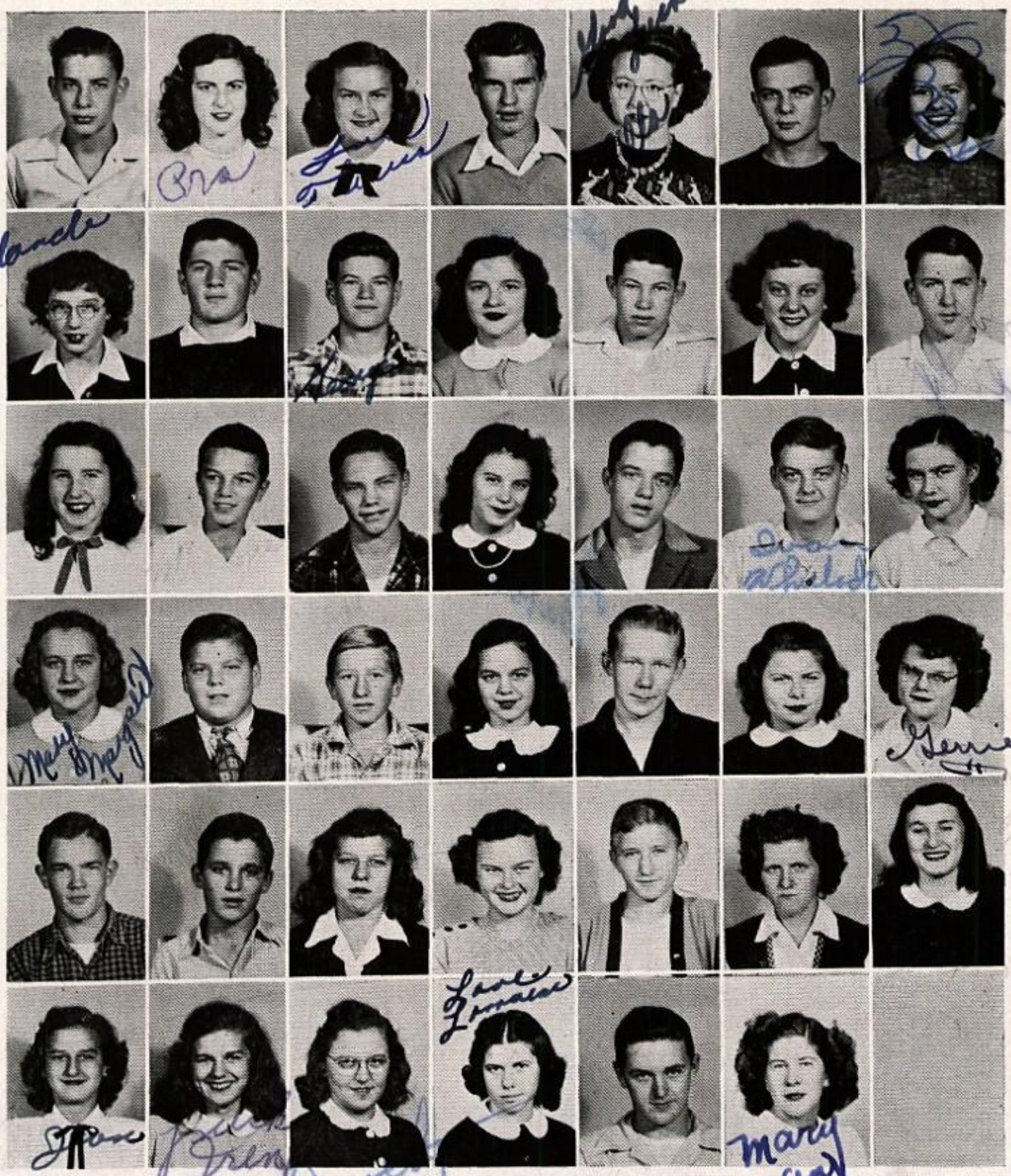

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Tominello
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Uranich

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Walsh
Walters
Washelesky

Watson
M. West
R. West
Whalen
White
Whitlock
D. Wieczorek

M. Wieczorek
Witczak
Witek
Witzeman
Wolfe
Wojciechowski
Wosik

Yanish
Zamin
Zborowski
Zenzen
Zielinski
Zimney
Zokal

Zubowski
Zuchora
Condie
Corti
Unzicker
Wrona

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The sophomore class came breezing in, happy that it was past the freshman stage. After a whirlwind election, it found itself being led by Bill Plantan, President; Don Marini, Vice-President; Jerry Anderson, Treasurer; Bette Feldhaus, Secretary; Dale Hopp and Richard Panzica, Sergeants-at-Arms; Ruth Geraci, Program Committee Chairman; and Denny Rybarczyk, Social Committee Chairman.

The sophomore girls in the red sweaters and white skirts who led our cheers were Rosemary Kuhn and Connie DiCrispino.

April 30, the sophomore class sponsored an all-school dance. Everyone worked hard for the students to have a good time, and that's what they really had.

The Ghighi twins, Dominic and Donald, and the White twins, Roy and Ray, were the class clowns of the year as they fooled both students and teachers with their antics and jokes.

When the report cards came out, many sophomores were found who were really "brains". They were well represented on the Honor Roll and High Scholarship Legion.

They don't mean to brag, but sophs are proud to say that Jim Bray was voted Captain of the Incas football squad, and Bill Plantan made the second team of the "All-Staters". Keep up the good work, kids!

Mary McDiarmid, sophomore reporter for the Keyhole, did a cyclonic job of gathering particles of news and depositing them in the Dust Pan and various other sections.

"Pictures!! Copy!! Deadlines!!" stormed Claire Elliott and Gerry Marchesi as they were snowed under with work, helping on the Ell Ess Pe staff.

Many of their gains through the year,the sophomores owe to Miss McLaughlin, Class Adviser, who piloted them through a prosperous year.

FRESHMEN

Alger
Ankiewicz
Appel
F. Baima
P. Baima
Balachowski
Balda

Baron
Bartlett
Bassetti
Benedict
Bersztaitis
Batalia
Billard

Boehm
Bolelli
Bolen
Bower
Bradtke
Brucki
Bruski

Brust
Butkus
Butler
Byrne
Calbri
Catalanello
C. Challenger

D. Challenger
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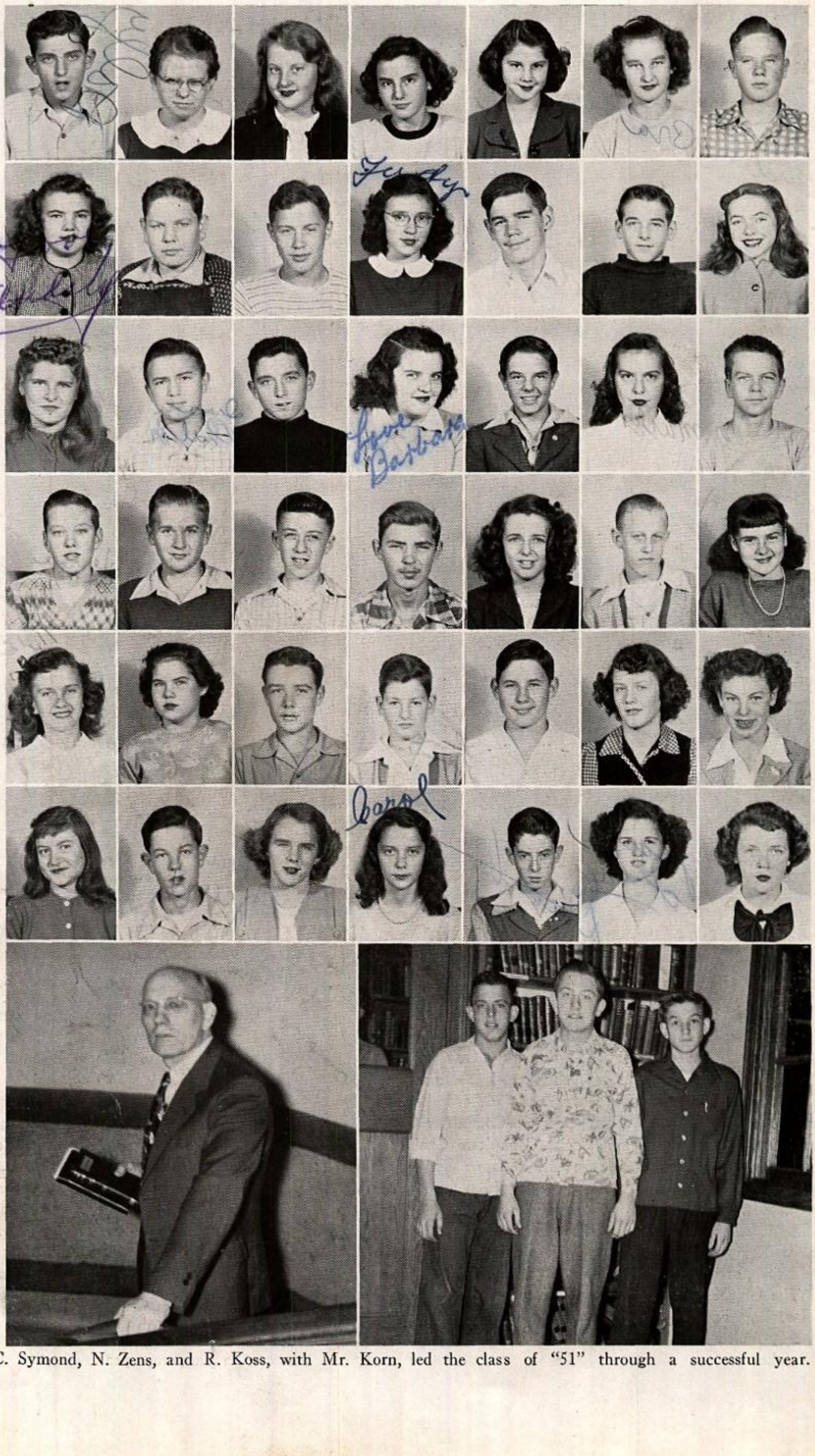

The class officers, C. Symond, N. Zens, and R. Koss, with Mr. Korn, led the class of "51" through a successful year.

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White
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E. Wojciechowski
Wojciechowski
Youngblood

Feldhaus
Ficek
Flaig
Foltynewicz
Gapski
Gardner
Gedraitis

Geis
Gerace
Ghighi
Giese
Gmelich
Glubcynski
Glubzynski

J. Glynn
J. Glynn
Grabowski
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Guenther

Hahn
Hallgren
Hamil
D. Hansen
J. Hansen
Hardy
Hebel

Helmig
Henderson
Hoover
Hosutt
Hyson
P. Illman
S. Illman

Jagodzinski
Janewicz
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Jesse
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Koss
Kowalski

Zdaniewicz
Zellmer
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Ulrich

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La Barbara
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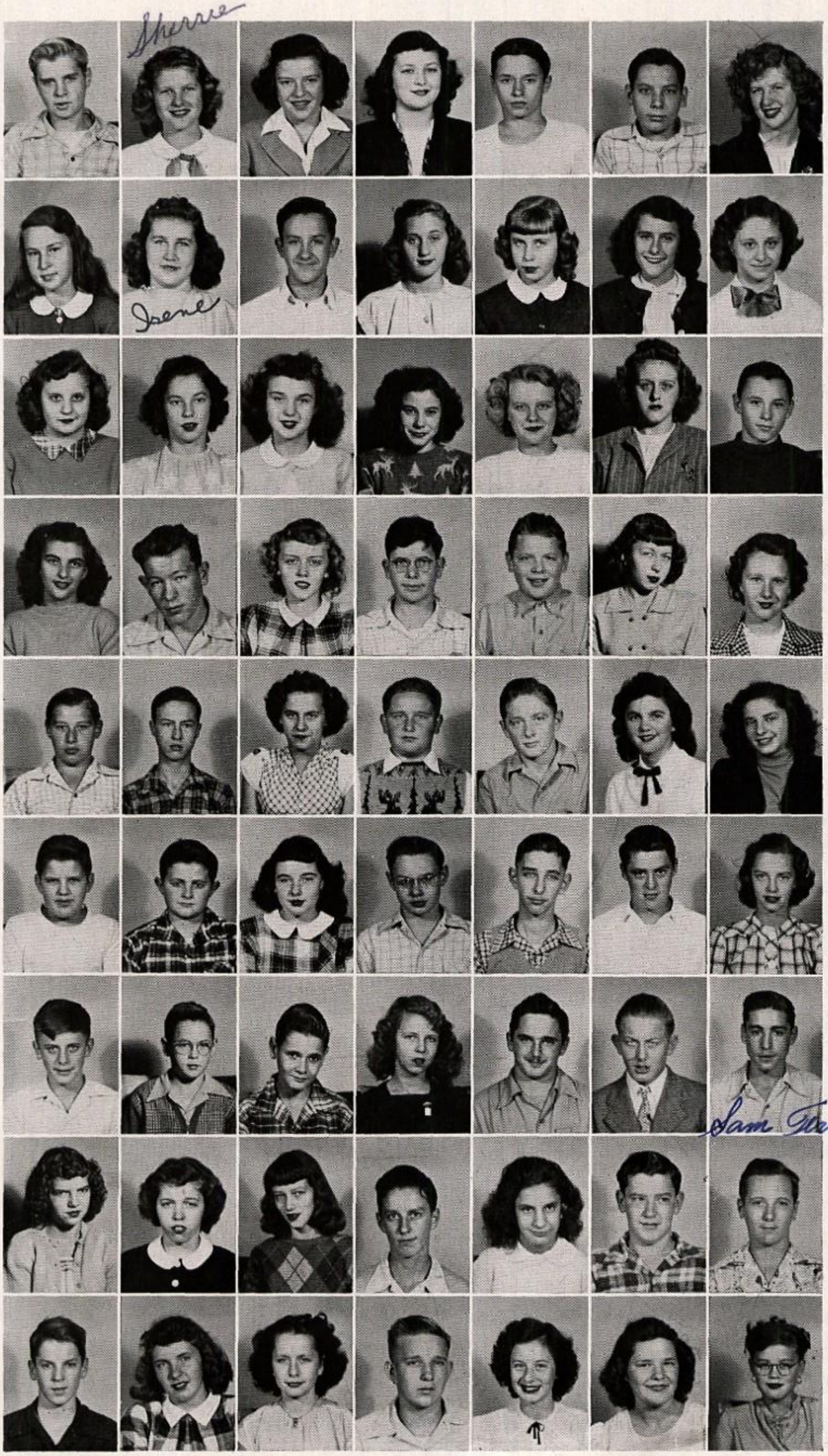

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Rogel

Rolander
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Rose
Rosencranz
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Rydleski

Sabowski
Sale
Sassenburg
Schlosser
Schmitz
Schroeder
Schultz

Selke
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Shevlin
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Sitterly

Skowronski
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F. Slomian
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D. Smith
P. Smith

Sonnenberg
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A. Stachowiak
E. Stachowiak
Starkey
D. Steinbach
M. Steinbach

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Symond
Termini

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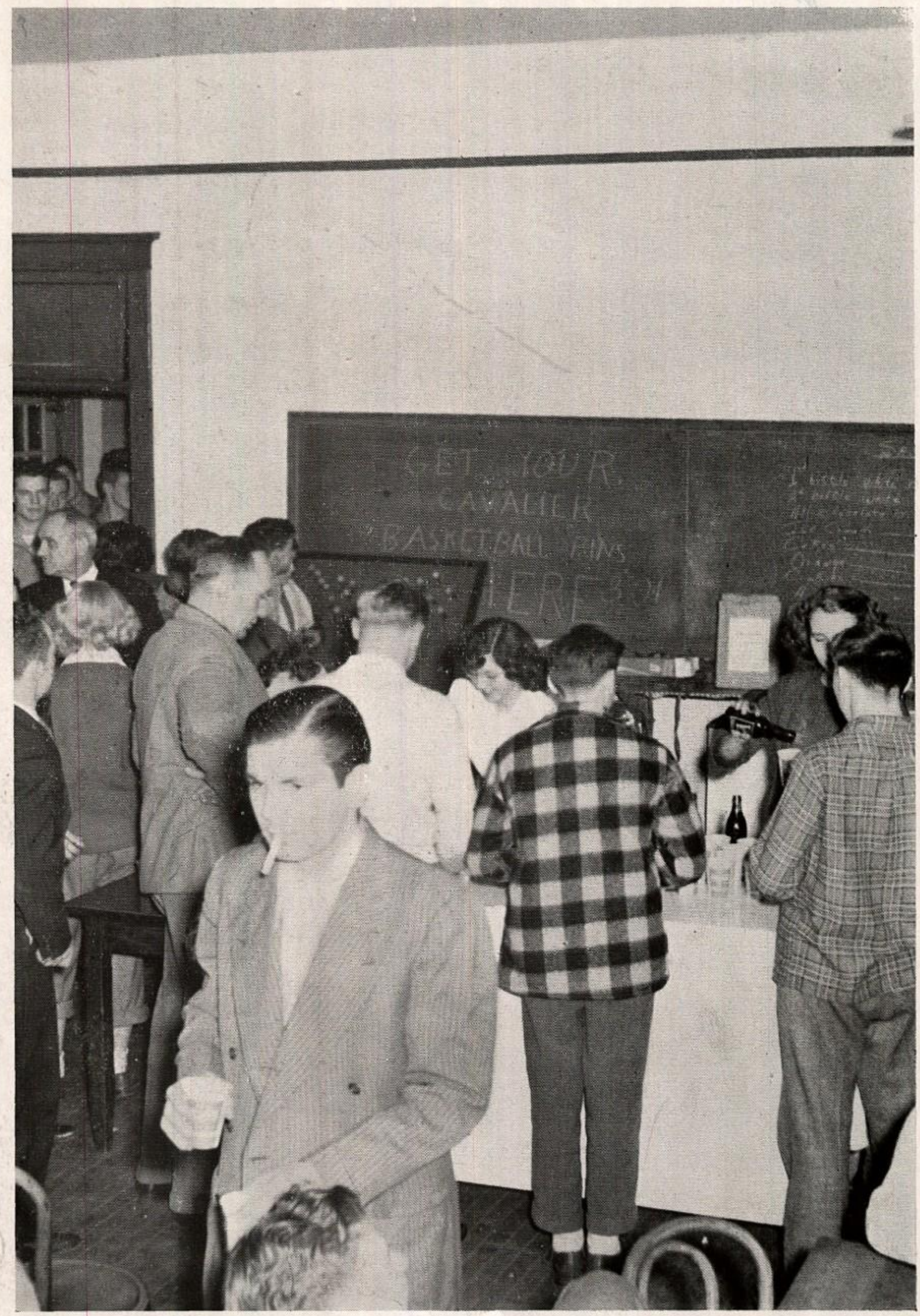
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CAVALIER
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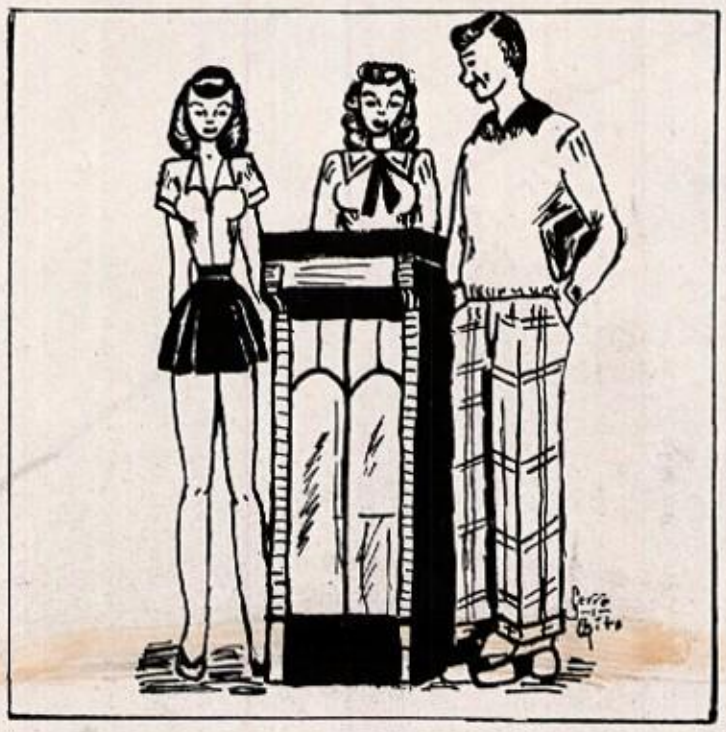


ACTIVITIES

3:30—school's out, but what is it we find? .... G. A. A. girls working to get their seasons in sports. ....Chorus practicing for the spring operetta. .... F. H. A. planning pleasant and useful things for the future. ....All of these and more in a turmoil of activity. Truly school presents an increase of knowledge and broader understanding through participation outside of the classroom.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Seated: Bob Weerts, *President;* Nancy Newman, *Monitor;* Pat Campeggio, *Monitor.* Standing: Nick Panzica, *Monitor;* Tom Burns, *Treasurer;* Paula Woods, *Vice-President;* Shirley Bowers, *Secretary.*

Monday mornings see many important things being brought before the Council. It consists of representatives of all home rooms who hear the opinions voiced by the students.

"I'm sorry, but I can't walk with you this morning. I have to go to Student Council. We have some important business to discuss."

Yes, the Student Council does have important business to discuss. Ever since it originated, it has been devoting its time doing worth-while activities for the school. This year the Council was efficiently led by Bob Weerts, under the guidance of Bernadine Kunkel and Walter Tyler.

The projects had an early start with a clothing drive in September. Students were asked to bring slightly used clothing to fill large bags which were distributed to the home rooms. After the bags were filled, they were shipped abroad or to the southern part of the United States.

A pep rally, complete with a bonfire, cheers, and a parade, all of which spurred our boys on to victory before the East Rockford game, was next on the calendar.

Student identification cards were distributed by the Student Council as a means of identifying everyone for social activities connected with the school.

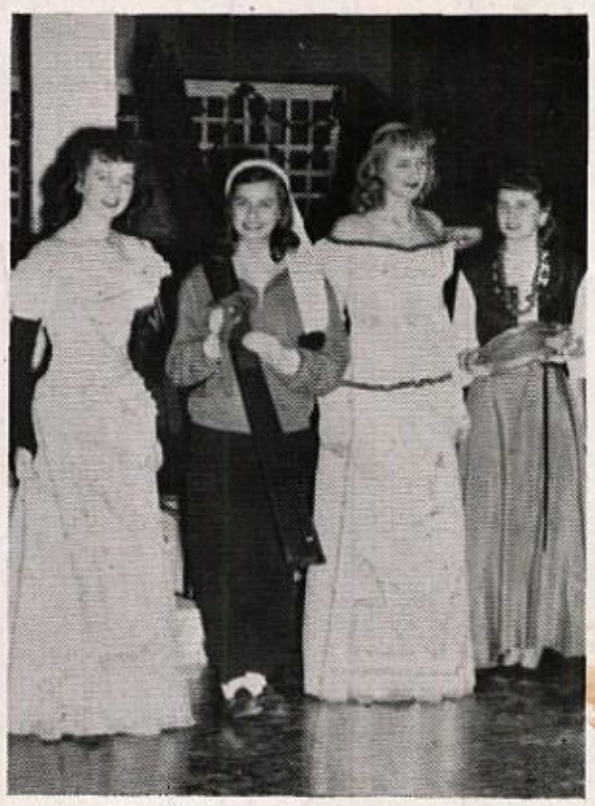
The drive for the Thanksgiving baskets was one of the most successful projects of the group. Contributions of food and money by the students provided needy families with Thanksgiving dinners.

The March of Dimes, a most worthy cause, was contributed to by the students under the leadership of the Student Council. The drive lasted through the week of January 25 to 30.

MEMBERSHIP

Representing the voice of the student body, these members, through their co-operation and ability, carry out the successful work of the Council.

Mary Rita Adrian, Art Argubright, James Bolelli, Shirley Bowers, Patrick Bray, Ted Bucholz, Tom Burns, Pat Campeggio, Dorothy Cassidy, Delores Challenger, Jim Clynch, Albert Cook, Catherine Decaroli, Kenneth Dittmar, George Dowell, Ramona Dusch, Barbara Elliott, Janet Ernenputsch, Harry Gately, Frank Gerace, Judy Gmelich, Richard Gumuski, Joan Haley, Jeanne Halm, Walter Harris, Tom Hasselman, Nancy Hebel, Charles Hosutt, Gene Huffstodt, Ralph Hughett, Joanne Imm, Gene Kapepiaski, Gerald Konetshny, Bob Kuczynski, Geraldine Leff, Gerry Marchesi, Katherine Martin, Marian Marzetta, Carol Mc Donald, Jim Meyer, Bill Mueller, Nancy Newman, Ray Nolasco, Nick Panzica, Don Papini, Audrey Pauline, Paul Pizner, Mary Lou Prentice, Janice Quick, Madeline Rigazio, Marie Salsi, Josephine Smania, Dorothy Smith, John Smith, Bob Sonnenberg, Lois Stachowiak, John Strout, Charles Symond, Nancy Thompson, Henry Tobler, Theresa Topolski, Tom Unzicker, John Valesano, Bob Weerts, Rita Whalen, Mary Jo Anne Wolfe, Paula Woods, Richard Yero, Charlene Zellmer.



A dance was held by the Council on January 30. Although the theme was not expressed in words, it was brought out by the unusual floor show, which represented a Varga girl calendar. The pin-ups were outstanding girls selected from the junior and senior classes.

SENIOR HONORS

ADELE CHATFIELD TAYLOR TROPHY

Donald Gnidovic

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARD

Jane Hasselman

BAUSCH AND LOMB SCIENCE AWARD

Carol Menning

LATIN AWARD

Jane Hasselman

Jean Hahne

Carol Christopher

BLOW MEDAL

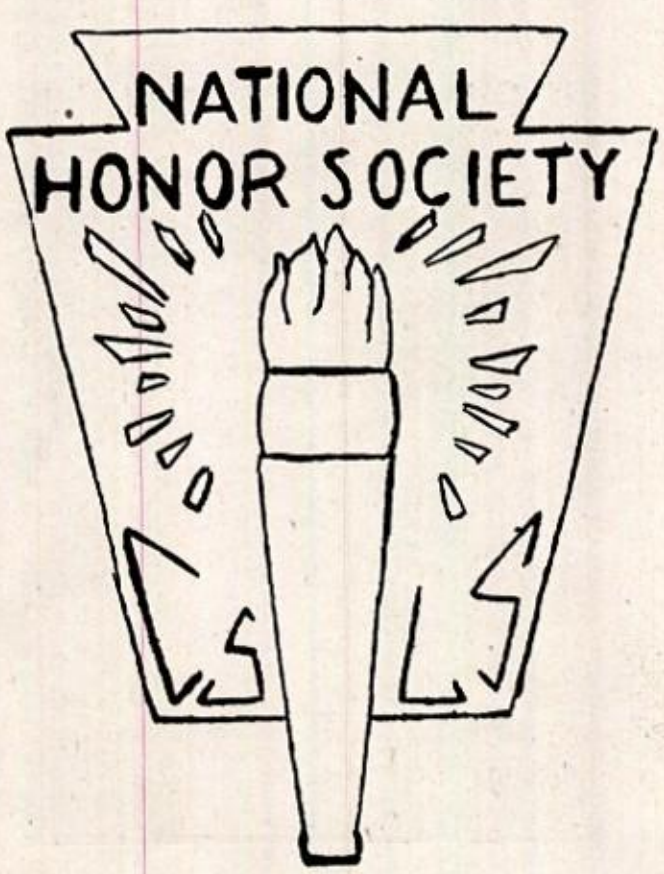
Donald Gnidovic

LA SALLE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S AWARD

Irene Jozwiak

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Lois Baker
Jerry Batty
Donald Boeckling
Shirley Bowers
Thomas Burns
Carol Christopher
Rose Conway
Mary Dagraedt
Mary Ann Ficek
Mary Gibbons
Donald Gnidovic
Jean Hahne
Jane Hasselman
Nancy Hebel
Janet Holmes
Donald Hoscheit
Irene Jozwiak
Lynn King
Mary Anne Mankowski
Carol Menning
Evelyn Moyle
Dolores Nogai
Helen O'Brien
Angela Parnisari
Marie Perra
Nancy Postma
Richard Ristau
Mary Louise Salina
Gladys Saporiti
Rosemary Schmidt
Dorothy Slomian
LaVerne Terando
Arthur Trillet
Lorraine Turczyn
Henry Uhlenhop
E. Robert Weerts
Richard Yero
Antonio Zermeno



HIGH SCHOLARSHIP LEGION

Jacqueline Balachowski, Janice Jaroiz, Nancy Hebel, Gladys Saporiti, June Helmig, Jane Hasselman, Jean Hahne, Claire Elliott, Carol Cobleigh.

Geraldine McDermott, Lois Baker, Margie Busgen, Ella Trager, Joan Phillips, Rosalie Carter, Mary McDiarmid, Catherine Decaroli, Nancy Groleski.

Shirley Drancik, Betty Swanson, Marilyn Menchhoff, Mazie Gibbons, Kaye Prentice, Mary Louise Salina, Helen O'Brien, Patsy Peters, Carol Christopher, Josephine Smania.

Dale Hopp, James Seaton, John Strout, Carol Menning, Marilyn Lucas, Barbara Valett, Rose Marie Chioni, Virginia Cherny, Louise Stenback.

HIGH SCHOLARSHIP LEGION

Fifty-nine students met the requirements of L-P's second highest scholastic organization the first semester of this year. With a lot of admiration and quite a bit of envy, we call them the "Brains of L-P".

SPANISH CLUB

"Quiere Vd. hablar espanol? Si senor!" — "Do you wish to speak Spanish? Yes, Sir!"

Out of such a desire came the reorganization of the Spanish Club, "El Circulo Espanol". Meeting on alternate Mondays for 45 minutes, members of the club have the opportunity to increase their fluency in spoken Spanish as well as to broaden their knowledge of our neighbors to the South.

Red, white, and green were chosen as the club colors, and membership in the club is indicated by wearing a badge bearing these colors.

Social functions during the year included a Christmas party—"La Posada"—and a "Cinco de Mayo" celebration.

The officers for the year were: Mary Salina, President; Dick Herrmann, Vice-President; Geraldine Wosik, Secretary; John Mueller, Treasurer; Oscar Nelson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Marian Mathieu, Chairman of the Program Committee and Audrey Pauline, Chairman of the Social Committee. The sponsors were Miss Louise Fenoglio and Mr. Earl Trobaugh.

DRAMATICS CLUB

The whole school missed the functions of the Dramatics Club this year; for there were no meetings made hilarious with members' skits, no assembly plays, none of those traditionally super dances sponsored by the Club. Our coach, Marienne Gould, has been ill since Christmas and without her leadership the Club has not functioned. Students in her classes as well as the Dramatics Club are wishing her the very best of everything and saying, "We'll be seeing you back with us soon."

ELL ESS PE

ELL ESS PE STAFF

Mazie Gibbons, *Editor-in-Chief*

Lauretta Rohs, *Senior Editor*

Helen O'Brien, *Junior Editor*

Gerry Marchesi, *Sophomore Editor*

Nancy Postma, *Freshman Editor*

Yvonne Taggart, *Activity Editor*

Lynn King, *Art Editor*

Bob Kuczynski, *Sports Editor*

Mary Louise Salina and Janet Holmes, *Copy Editors*

Carol Christopher, *Business Manager*

Lorraine Turczyn, *Sales Manager*

Nancy Maze and Claire Elliott, *Assistant Managers*

Joseph Pienta and Henry Tobler, *Photography*

Phylita Shinneman, *Adviser*

ELL ESS PE ART STAFF

Nancy Postma, Lynn King, *Art Editor;* Gerri White, Oscar Nelson.

Artists not pictured: Mary Claire Aplington, Darlene Clark, Nancy Weindorf.

As we enter the room of the 1948 ELL ESS PE STAFF, *we see*:

Mazie Gibbons flying out the door, naturally late for second period. .... Lynn King (alias Simon Legree) cracking the whip over her artists. ....Mary Louise Salina and Janet Holmes rushing around giving copy assignments. .... Poor Bob Kuczynski trying to overcome the smell of rubber cement as he glues his pictures. ....Eagle-eye Nancy Maze chopping away at the senior pictures. .. ..Lauretta Rohs, Helen O'Brien, Gerry Marchesi, Nancy Postma, Class Editors, tearing their hair out, trying to identify their class pictures. ....Misers Carol Christopher and Lorraine Turczyn counting their money, trying to keep within the budget. ....Yvonne Taggart cursing our ancient typewriters. ....and little Claire Elliott trying to keep us all in hand. ....But seriously we'd like to thank our adviser, Miss Shinneman, for helping us through the year, and we sincerely hope you'll never forget our 1948 Ell Ess Pe.

Key Hole

A PEEK AT THE NEWS

La Salle-Peru Township High School — La Salle-Peru-Oglesby Junior College

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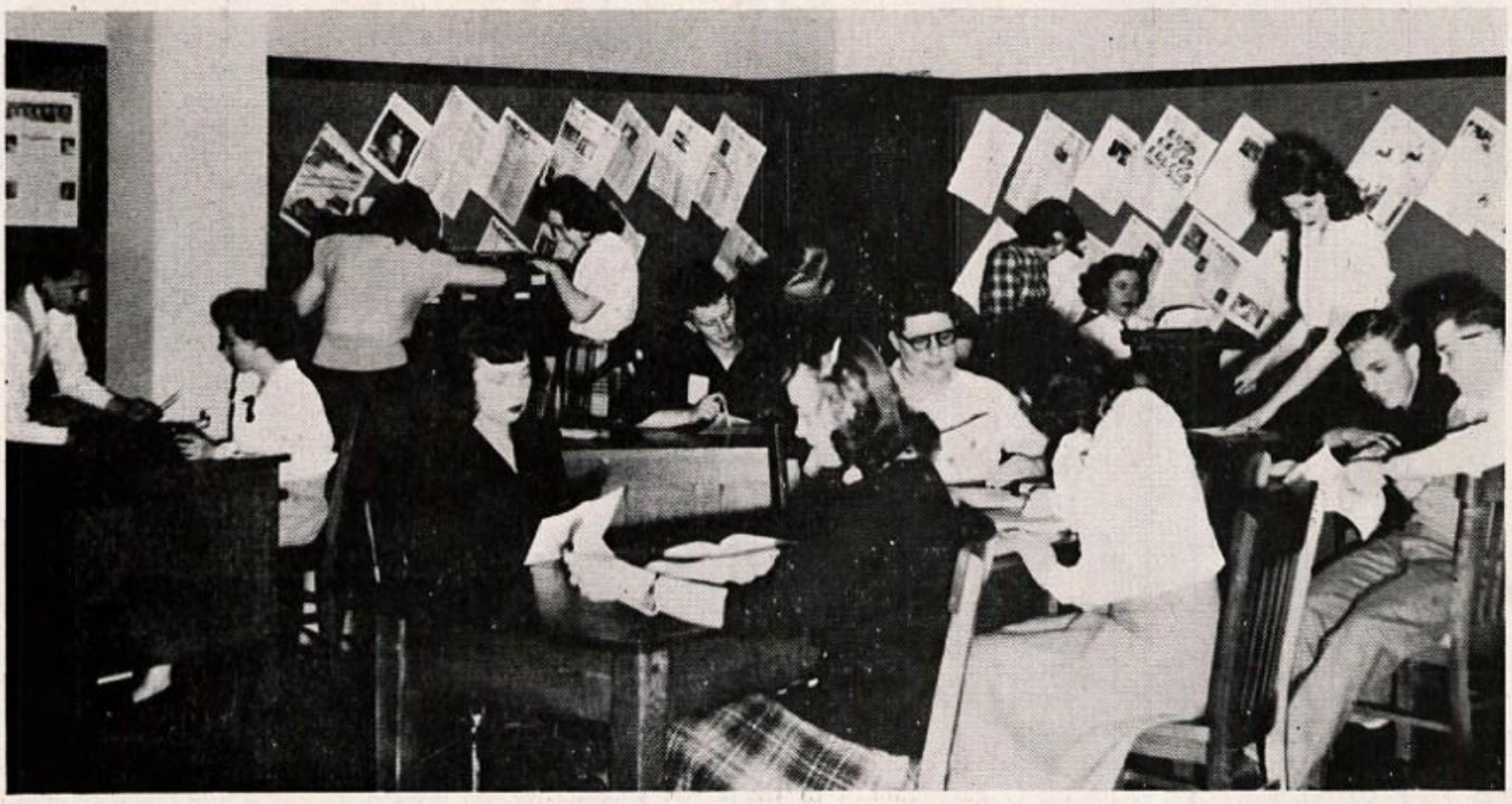
LAST "PEEK AT THE NEWS"



Flash—(L-P). La Salle-Peru, Illinois. The L-P newspaper, Keyhole, published its final edition today to be incorporated in the school annual, Ell Ess Pe. The entire staff "put the paper to bed", to be revived by the 1948-49 Keyhole staff.

Adviser Dorothe Young was due much credit for her fine supervision of the class and newspaper. The group participated in many activities pertaining to Public Relations, including tours of the local radio station, printshop, and newspaper offices. Students enjoyed the newspaper exchange with Big Eight schools and other high schools in the surrounding area. High school students in Zutphen, Netherlands, and Bremen, Germany, were the recipients of the Keyhole, as we negotiated an international exchange.

. The editorial staff, with Tom Reay, Jr., as editor-in-chief, was to be commended for giving L-P one of its best school newspapers. Endurance, persistence, and hard work are necessary requisites for this position. The financial responsibility of the Keyhole rested in the capable hands of Dorothy Slomian and Ken Lecocq. Betty Lishewski headed the circulation department which distributed nearly 1100 copies bi-weekly.

"To serve L-P through journalism" has been our publication policy. And now as for us of the Keyhole staff, here's our "thirty" to you. You've been wonderful subscribers.

'48 RADIO PROGRAM HUGE SUCCESS

"With the sound of the four note gong, the Public Relations Classes of the La Salle-Peru Township High School brings you L-P in '48, offering the news and views of L-P students."

For nineteen consecutive Saturdays L-P in '48 was thus ushered into the homes of the tri-city area through WLPO, as a medium of acquainting the community with the high school.

The radio staff was open to anyone of the student body wishing radio experience. In addition to the regular class, a group of thirty-five volunteers from the student body at large answered the call to assist with radio work.

The Keyhole and L-P in '48 worked hand in hand to feature outstanding work carried on at L-P and give recognition to enterprising students for their scholastic efforts.

Remember, watch L-P in '48.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Seated: Charlene Halm, *Secretary;* Dorothy Rothwell, *Vice-President;* Paula Woods, *President;* Margaret Mancini, *Parliamentarian;* Selina Condie, *Treasurer.*

Standing: Betty Rae Drum, Betty Keenan, Barbara Rossman, Catherine Jacobowski, Mary Ann Schlosser, Angie Sczepaniak, *Historian;* Lillian Forcht, *Adviser;* Mary Gonzales, *Song Leader;* Margaret Keenan, Shirley Guenther, Geraldene Ricca, Gina Pavinato.

Standing: Theresa Rogel, Mary Rita Adrian, Lucille Donarski, Norma Turner, Helen O'Brien, Mary Monaghan, Jean Thompson, June Becker, Mary Jane Woods, Mary Ann Ficek, Margery Gilkison, Dorothy Rimmele, Ruth Hammerich, *Pianist;* Zita Kujawa, Rose Marie Torchia.

The Future Homemakers of America is the national organization of pupils studying homemaking in junior and senior high schools of the United States and territories. L-P pupils met in October, under the sponsorship of Lillian Forcht, to organize the new local chapter of F. H. A.

A constitution was written and adopted; emblem, flower, color, and motto were chosen. Regular meetings were held thereafter on the first Tuesday of each month in the Little Theater.

Purposes of the F. H. A. were defined:

1. To promote a growing satisafction of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking.
2. To emphasize the importance of worthy home membership.
3. To encourage democracy in home and community life.
4. To work for good home and family life for all.
5. To promote international good will.
6. To foster the depelopment of creative leadership in home and community life.
7. To provide wholesome individual and group recreation.
8. To further interest in home economics.

The chapter was affiliated with the State and National F. H. A. Members were initiated by the F. H. A. candlelight initiation service and tea. A contribution was made to the delegate and foreign fellowship fund.

In December, mothers, guests, and faculty women were entertained at a Christmas Tea.

The concessions stand was operated at two basketball games.

New Year's Resolutions was the theme of the January meeting. F. H. A. members and guests attended a sleigh ride party given for them. Cupid really took over in February. Plans were made for all members to attend the Section F. H. A. Rally in the spring.

A panel on vocations showed how home economics courses help in training for many, and awards and degrees of achievement were conferred for outstanding work.

The L-P Chapter plans to send its president to the leadership training conference at Lake Bloomington in August. F. H. A. members plan to gather for a picnic during the summer months.

HOME ROOM REPRESENTATIVES

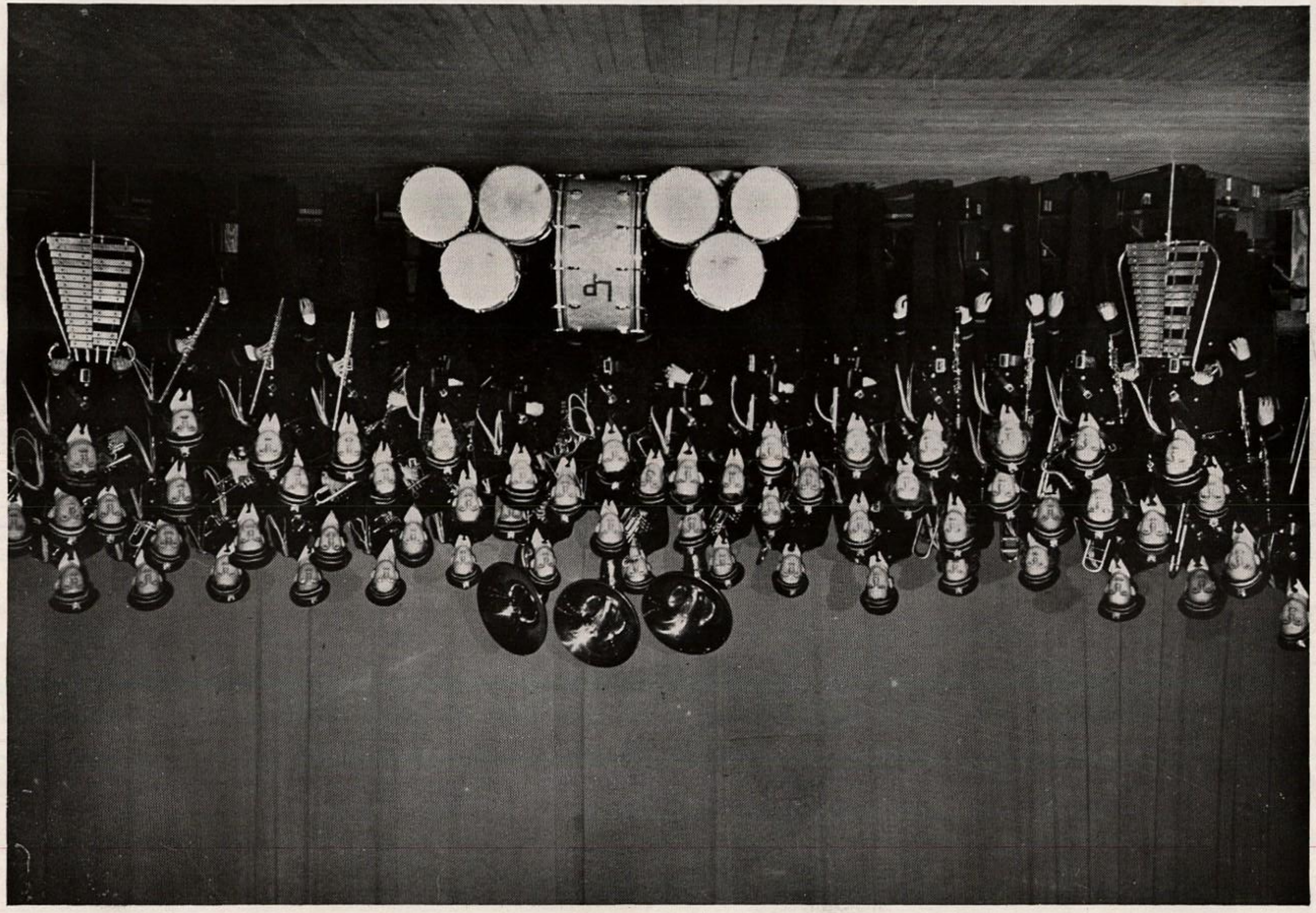
Ed Strange, Shirley Burns, Bette Feldhaus, Gerry Marchesi, Monte Locander.
Ray Locati, Bill Butler, Sharlene Radtke, Bryan Valett, Ray Galas.
Don Coddington, Don Wilmot, Jerry Batty, Jack Mueller, Bill Perra.

These students battled lines at the bookstore to see that everyone could buy an Ell Ess Pe and Keyhole.

DEBATE SQUAD

Because the management of our new radio station WLPO has been so co-operative, the discussion and debate groups have this year used this method rather than the formal debate in presenting their ideas to the public.

Mr. John Graham, *Adviser;* Henry Uhlenhop, James Cummings, Stuart Struever, Rose Conway, Muriel Faletti.



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Nancy Hoelle

Nancy Hosutt

* Marilyn Menchhoff

Ruth Moyle

Doris Thran

CLARINET:

Wayne Bradtke

James Butkus

William Barth

Janet Cheadle

Dianne Cooke

* Ray Gariglio

Donna Glass

Joanne Imm

Carol Johnson

Donald Kastner

Sylvia Meglan

William Patterson

Paul Pizner

Delores Sobkowiak

Bill Thompson

John Valesano

BASS CLARINET:

Jane Sweger

OBOE:

Jean Franks

BASSOON:

Dorothy Slomian

ALTO SAXOPHONE:

* Sylvia Meglan

Barbara Ponti

Frank Valle

TENOR SAXOPHONE:

Roger Halm

FRENCH HORN:

Bob Beiser

Emil Lamboley

Frederick Schultz

Marilyn Villers

CORNET:

Vernon Balda

Carol Edwards

Edward Galassi

Paul Rossak

* Roger Tidaback

Henry Tobler

TRUMPET:

Doran Green

* Andrew Larson

James Liesse

Thomas Martyn

Ronald Pryde

TROMBONE:

Mary Ann Ficek

Frank Gerace

John Gianino

* Isaac Mason

Dorothy Rimmele

James Sandrolini

Ralph Tidaback

Frank Valle

Edward Zubowski

BARITONE

Frank Gerace

CELLO:

Helmig, Ruth

BASS:

Charles Holm

Francis Kotecki

* Bob Mason

William S. Paterson

PERCUSSION:

Matilda Brady

Ellen Brannan

Ted Bucholz

Lyle Frederick

John Kasculski

* Wallace Patenburg

James Seaton

Earl Yates

* *Denotes Section Principal*

BAND OFFICERS

Seated: Lyle Frederick, Bob Beiser.

Standing: Bob Kuczynski, *Treasurer;* Ray Gariglio, *President;* Isaac Mason, *Vice-President;* Roger Tidaback, Jean Franks, Marilyn Menchhoff.

The La Salle-Peru Township High School Band started the school year with the annual Stadium Spectacle under the direction of Mr. Raymond Dvorak and Lloyd Blakely, our new director.

The football season saw the band marching and maneuvering for every home game, both high school and junior college. The successful season was brought to a close with the Band-Chorus football game, from which the band emerged victoriously.

Basketball season opened and the band played for all the home games of the high school. Again the season was climaxed with a Band-Chorus game which the chorus won. Is turnabout fair play?

The band celebrated Christmas with a party, complete with little Miss Santa Claus.

The remainder of the year was spent in assemblies, concerts at both high and grade schools, and contests. Even though the band did not enter any contest as a unit, many solos and ensembles represented our school at both the district and state.

The band also played for Commencement and on that night bade goodbye to twelve seniors and also to the school year of '47-'48.

The band wishes to thank Austyn Edwards and Russell Snyder for assistance given to soloists and ensembles during the school year.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Bette Seppi, Phyllis Denny, Madeline Canale, Constance Marsala, Marlene Liesse, Lorraine Malkey, Mary Sledgister, Wilma Long.

Theresa Topolski, Darlene Liss, Providence Tominello, Nancy Schmitz, Jean Zubowski, Mary Newcomer, Betty Feldhaus.

Rose Chioni, Alma Kuehl, Betty Bunzell, Betty Brannan, Evelyn Kowalski, Margie Busgen.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' CHORUS

Zimney, Polizzi, Baima, Hebel, Parker, Drum, Martin, Dart, Grabowski, Klein.

Groleau, Prentice, Moeller, Rogel, Gassenberg, Joan Marczykowski, Jean Marczykowski, Gardner, Benedict, Stachowiak, Steinbach, Vogel.

Thompson, Balachowski, Lyneso, Derix, Werts, Lyons, Rydleski, Pagani, Rimmele, Joan Glynn, Jean Glynn.

Menne, Mc Donald, Bower, Kehlenbach, Rasczyk, Peters, Sale, Gedraitis, Appell, Kobal, Weger.

Absent when picture was taken: Billard, Delvallee, Kettleborough.

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club has assisted other choral groups in preesnting the annual Christmas Concert and the Operetta. This year twenty-one girls have joined and have received great enjoyment from their membership in this organization. Among the favorite pieces sung by this group are: "The Rosary", Will You Remember?", "Peter Piper", and "Star Dust".

THE FRESHMAN GIRLS' CHORUS

The Freshman Girls' Chorus did not make many public appearances, but under the direction of Mr. Sellew the members have been coached in the fundamentals of music so that in the years to come they will be able to fill vacancies in the Glee Club and later in the Mixed Chorus.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Once again the spirit of Christmas was brought to the community through the Christmas Concert presented by the combined choral groups of the high school and junior college. This year in order to accomodate the huge crowds it was necessary to have two public performances. This shows how the interest of the community in the Christmas Concert has grown through the years.

Besides the many old favorites, several new pieces appeared on the program. Among these were three pieces written by the chorus director, Donald Sellew.

In this concert the decorations ....the robed choir ....the ensembles and choruses ....the candelabra ....the beautiful rose window ....and the final echo chorus of "Silent Night" ....all contributed to the kind of Christmas memory one likes to picture as typical of the spirit of Christmas throughout our country.

OPERETTA

Once again thousands thrilled to the beautiful music of Sigmund Romberg. For three nights the auditorium was packed with those who came to hear this year's operetta, "Student Prince".

As soon as the curtain opened the audience was transported to the 1870 period of Heidelburg. This was done by the splendid scenery, the boys in their Saxon Corps uniforms, and the girls in their colorful peasant costumes. Later in the evening, the audience was shown the Court of Karlsburg in all its regal splendor. Here they saw a beautiful ballet number by Kathleen Solon and a gavotte performed by the members of the J. C. Chorus.

The audience will long remember the spirited action on the part of the chorus. The chorus will never forget "Student Prince", for it has become one of their most cherished memories of life at L-P.

"STUDENT PRINCE"

Duchess, Ruth Bradish; *Lucas,* Gordon Powers; *Asterberg,* Clyde Buffington; *Detleff,* Charles Gerrard; *Captain Tarnitz,* Joe Pienta; *Princess Margaret,* Barbara Coutts.

Kathie, Dolores Wrona; *Karl Franz,* Dick Ristau; *Toni,* Mickey Steinberg; *Ruder,* Eugene Bartels; *Lackey,* Ken Dittmar; *Lutz,* Dick Faerber; *Prime Minister,* Lyle Murdock; *Dr. Engel,* Jim Cummings; *Lackey,* Don Hammerich; *Hubert,* Dave Zenzen; *Gretchen,* Kaye Prentice; *Countess,* Janice Quick; *Baron Arnheim,* Art Zimney.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

P. Ferentchak, R. Hallett.

A. Liberta, H. Prentice, M. Locander, A. La Costa, R. Storkman, W. Johnson.

L. Morrow, R. Marenda, R. Kohr, W. Correll, W. Ellerbrock, G. Long, O. Nelson.

K. Ulrich, E. Cridge, J. Pelka.

N. Waszkowiak, C. Thompson, W. Mueller, P. Rosi.

G. A. A.

J. Grabowski, B. Dart, D. Zenzen, R. Kuhn, S. Condie, S. Bowers, D. Condie, J. Ernenputsch, J. Boeckling.

P. Kulpa, N. Groleski, S. Sitterly, J. Geis, L. Herrmann, M. McDiarmid, B. Waligora, M. Adrian, M. Moncelle, L. Kralj.

C. McDonald, E. Trager, C. Johnson, T. Lyons, L. Baker, N. Postma, J. Becker, L. Stachowiak, M. Gibbons, S. Szymski, J. Rolander.

C. Cobleigh, D. Challenger, L. Kehlenbach, J. Wokna, J. Franks, B. Elliott, J. Holmes, C. Christopher, M. Prentice, M. Liesse.

H. Sornberger, S. Sornberger, R. Geraci, D. Cooke, J. Hasselman, G. Hicks, M. Schwindaman, M. Watson, D. Janz, G. Krolak.

After-school relaxation and fun in numerous activities, such as softball, volleyball, swimming, deck tennis, and badminton are offered to every high school girl enrolled in a health and physical education class.

The organization is set up with a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and a council of girls to handle sport activities, finances, and the social program. The officers are elected at the final business meeting of the year; the council is selected and appointed by the officers and adviser.

Spotlighted at the close of the year is the award banquet and the announcement of the two girls chosen to represent their school at one of the state G. A. A. camps.

Much fun, tournament rivalry, fine spirit, and excitement prevail throughout the year.

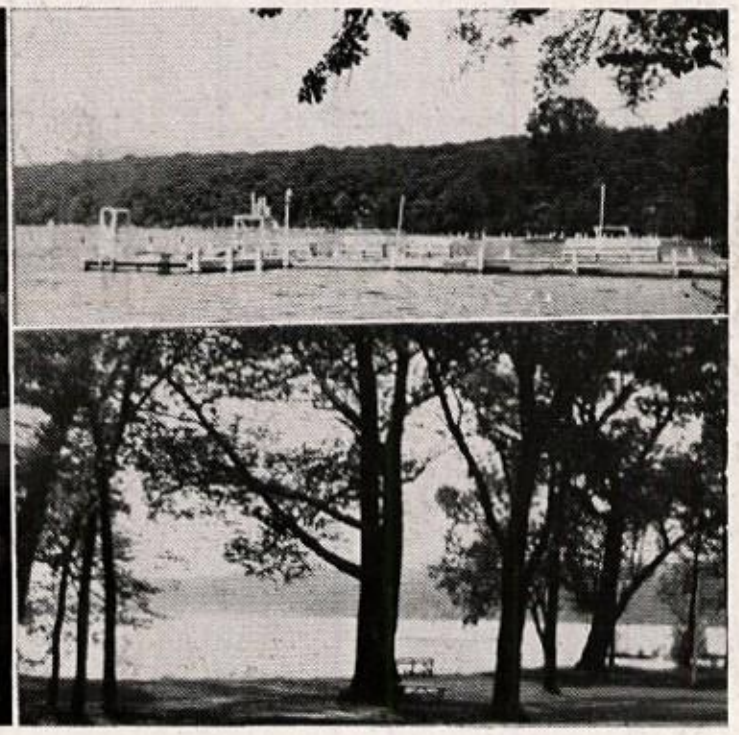
OFFICERS

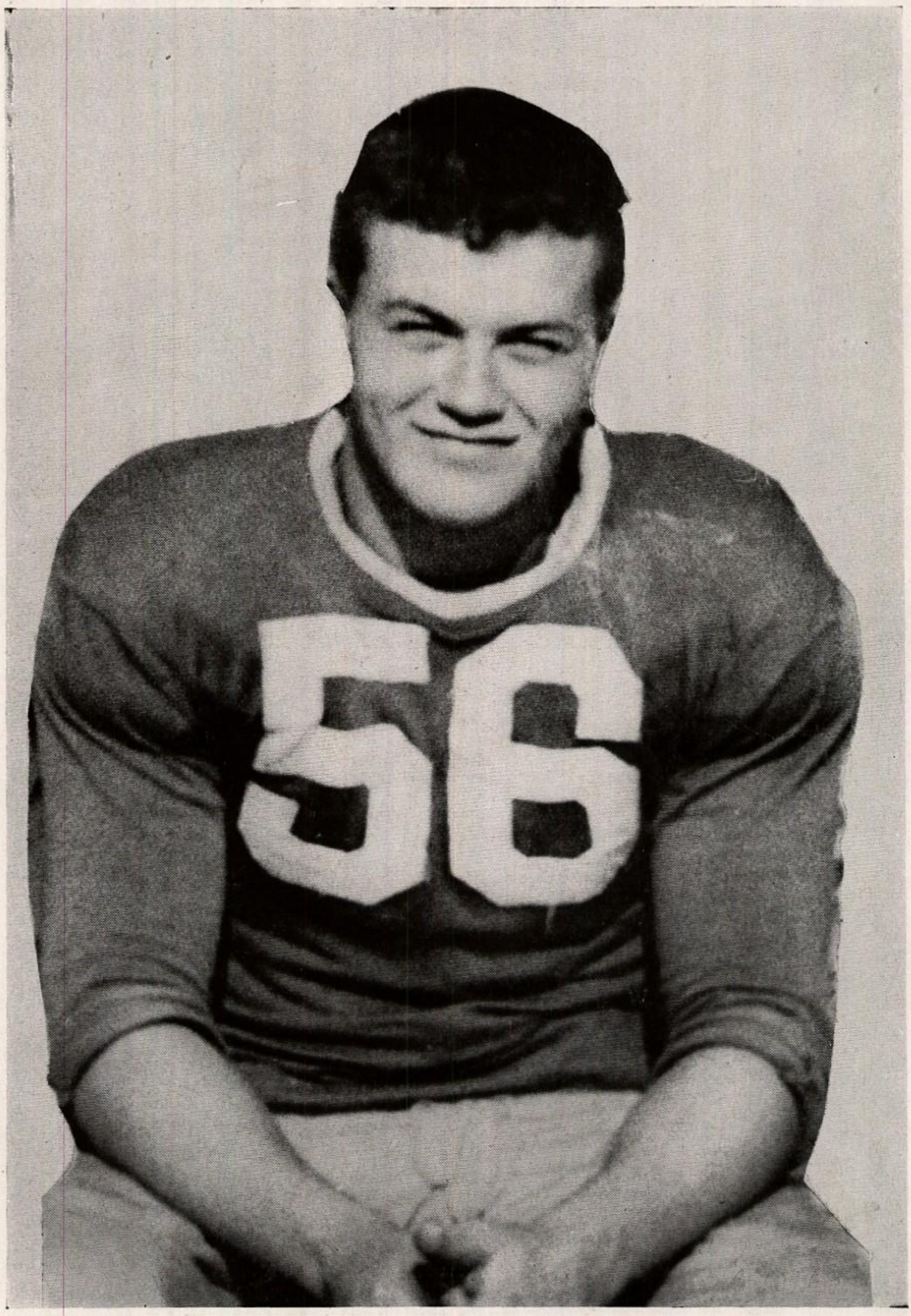
Lois Baker, Jane Hasselman, Jerry Hicks.

Billie Rothwell, Margie Schwindaman, Marlene Liesse, Mary Lou Prentice.

Diane Cooke, Mary McDermott, Ruth Geraci.

All the girls who went to G. A. A. camp at Lake Geneva will look at the lower right pictures and have fond memories.

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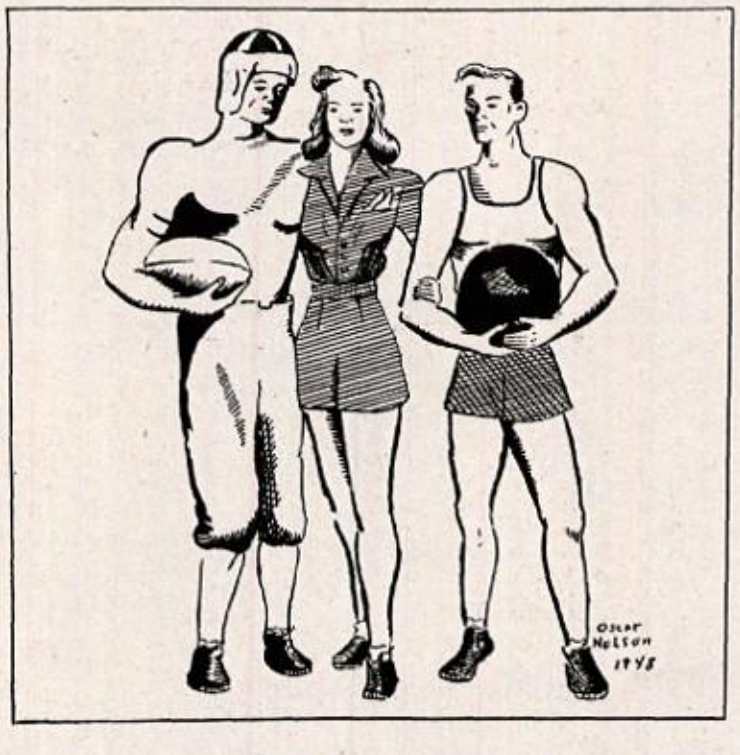
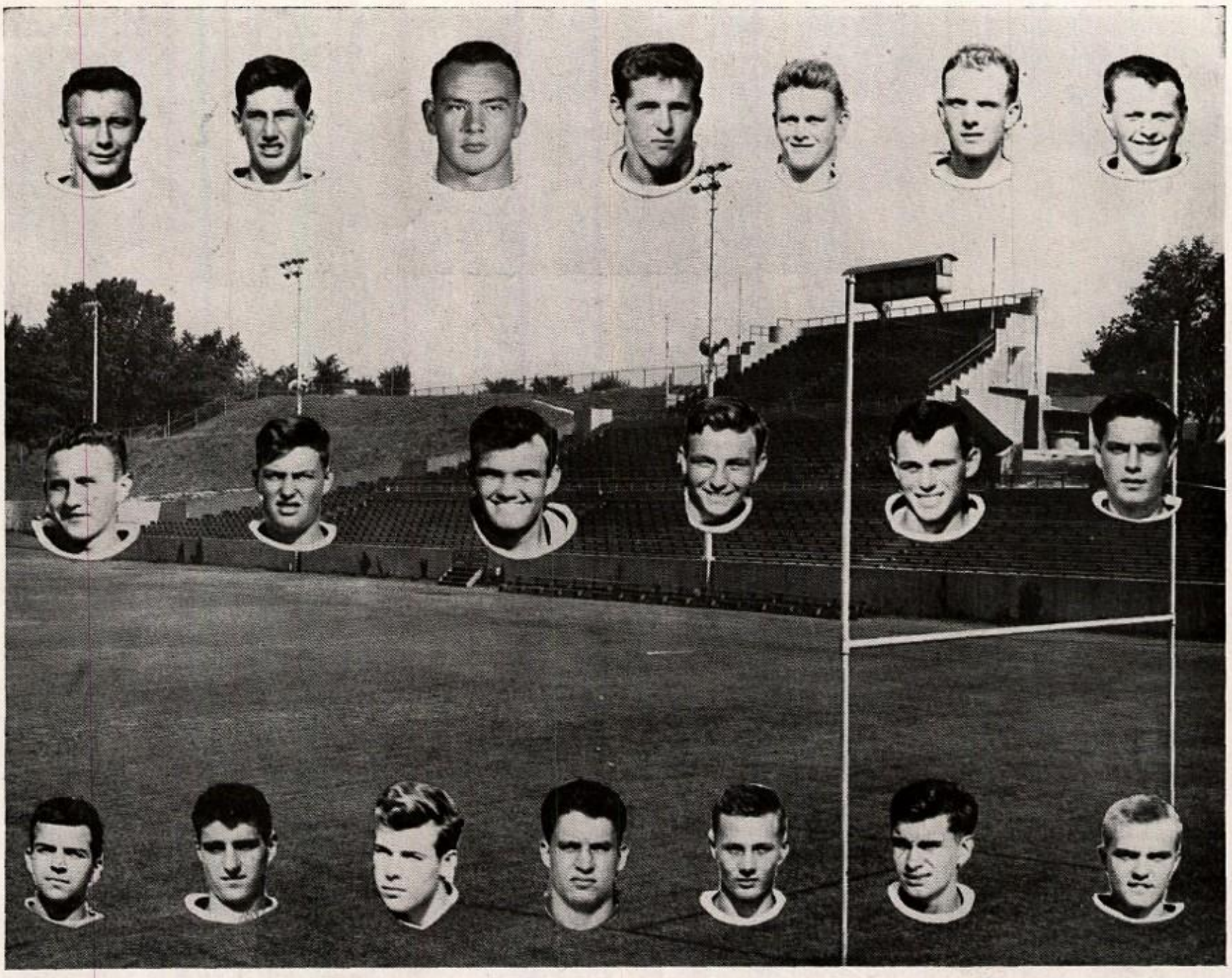


ATHLETICS

Autumn brings football, winter—basketball, spring —track and baseball. ....All through the year, boys and girls take part in sports. ....Under the wonderful direction of the athletic leaders, they endeavor to make our school the champs through work and sacrifice. ....Sacrifice—yes—we all know the meaning of it through the courage and loyalty of one we will never forget——Bill Jensen.



L-P VICTORIOUS FOR FIFTH TIME IN NINE YEARS

SEASON'S SCORES

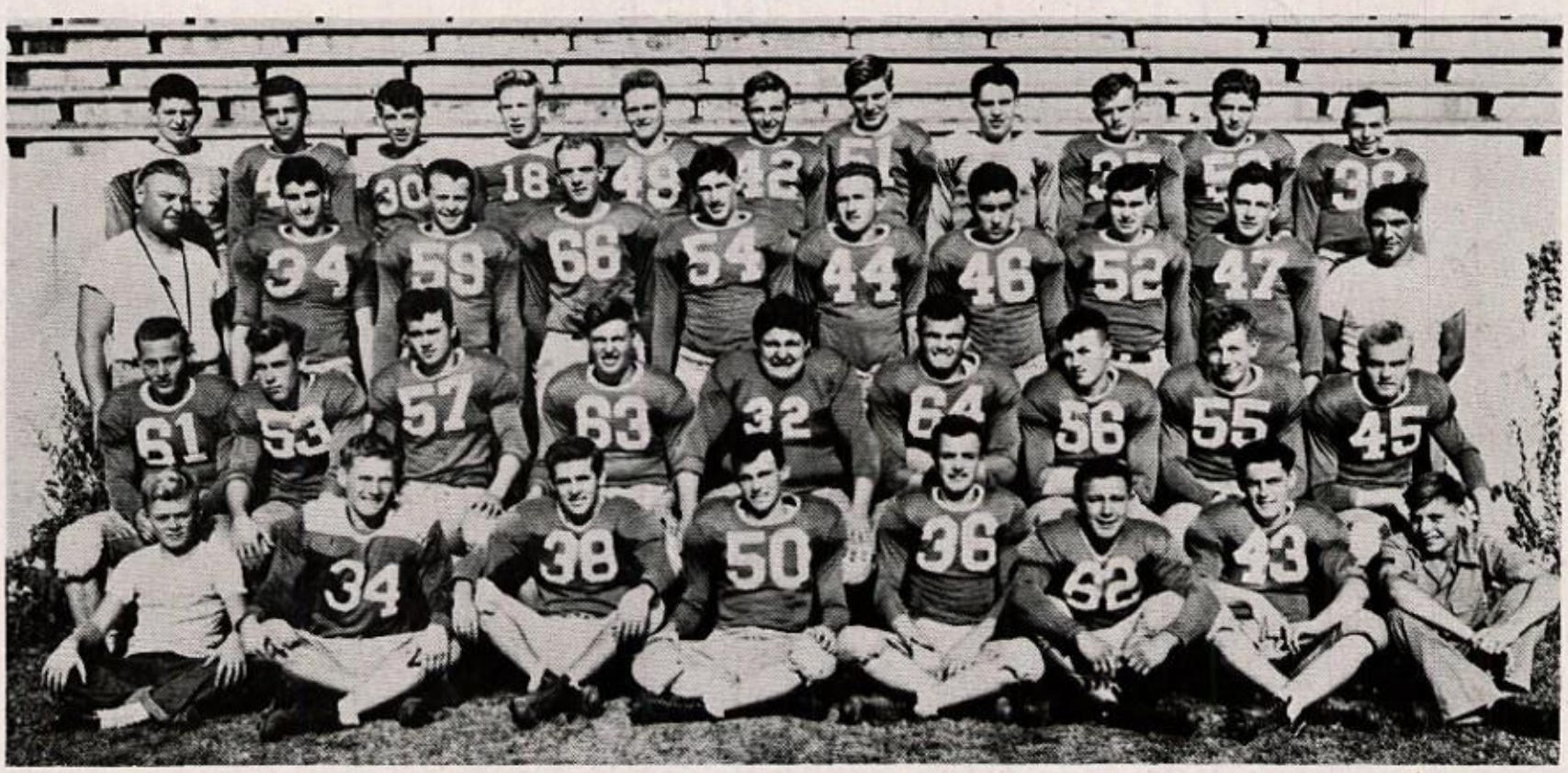
L-P	12	Ottawa	0
L-P	26	Hall	13
L-P	34	W. Aurora	0
L-P	25	E. Rockford	0
L-P	14	Elgin	6
L-P	19	E. Aurora	0
L-P	0	Joliet	6
L-P	18	St. Bede	0
L-P	25	W. Rockford	7
L-P	19	Freeport	0

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.
La Salle-Peru	6	1	0
Joliet	5	1	1
East Rockford	5	1	1
West Aurora	2	3	2
West Rockford	2	4	1
East Aurora	2	4	1
Freeport	2	5	0
Elgin	1	6	0

For the fifth time in nine years the Big Green of Butch's boys has reigned supreme on the Big Eight Gridiron. Running roughshod over all opposition, the Cavaliers bowed only to Joliet. The "Invincible Eleven" piled up the amazing totai of 192 points to their opponents' 32.

CAVALIERS

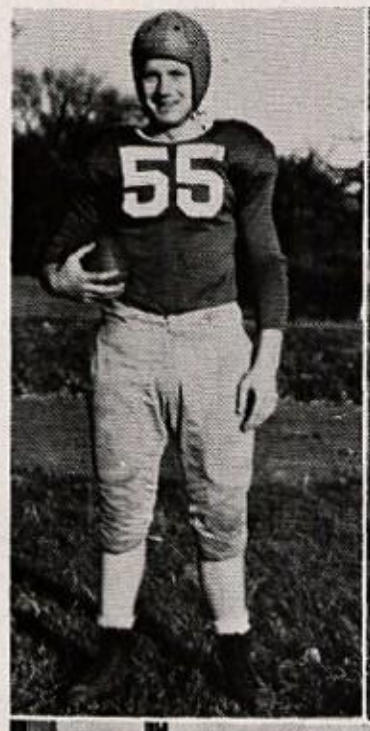


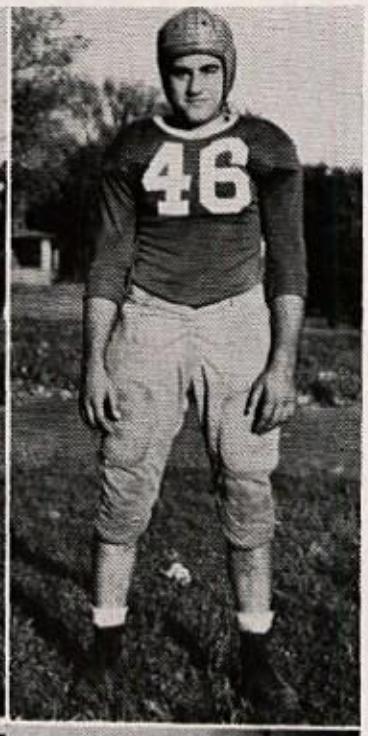
Rybarczyk, *Manager;* Cosgrove, Pinn, Mosbach, Galas, Papini, Plantan, Skowronski, *Manager.*
Wallis, Rochnowski, Walgenbach, Lecocq, Buffington, Kasap, Jensen, Glubczynski, Kurtenbach.
Nowack, *Coach;* J. Torchia, Mallie, Weerts, Barto, Lesniak, Gnidovic, Bray, Muilenberg, Fabri, *Coach.*
Steinberg, Zermeno, Andrews, Peoplis, Hughett, Martuzzo, Janewicz, A. Torchia, Studzinski, Mathieu, Panzica.

Spearheading the line attack was Don "Geets" Gnidovic, along with George Kasap, Bill Jensen, Mal Condie, Bill "Moe" Mallie, and Joe Torchia. Ends Bob Weerts, Stan Lesniak, and Jim Barto were also vital cogs in the L-P machine, spreading the secondary of many an opponent by making nice snags of Plantan's tosses.

The speed boys, Bill "Bebs" Martuzzo and Johnny Wallis, left the enemy tackling air more than once and flitted in and out for gain after gain; while battering ram Mel "Hooligan" Glubczynski crashed through for an average gain of 5 yards a try.

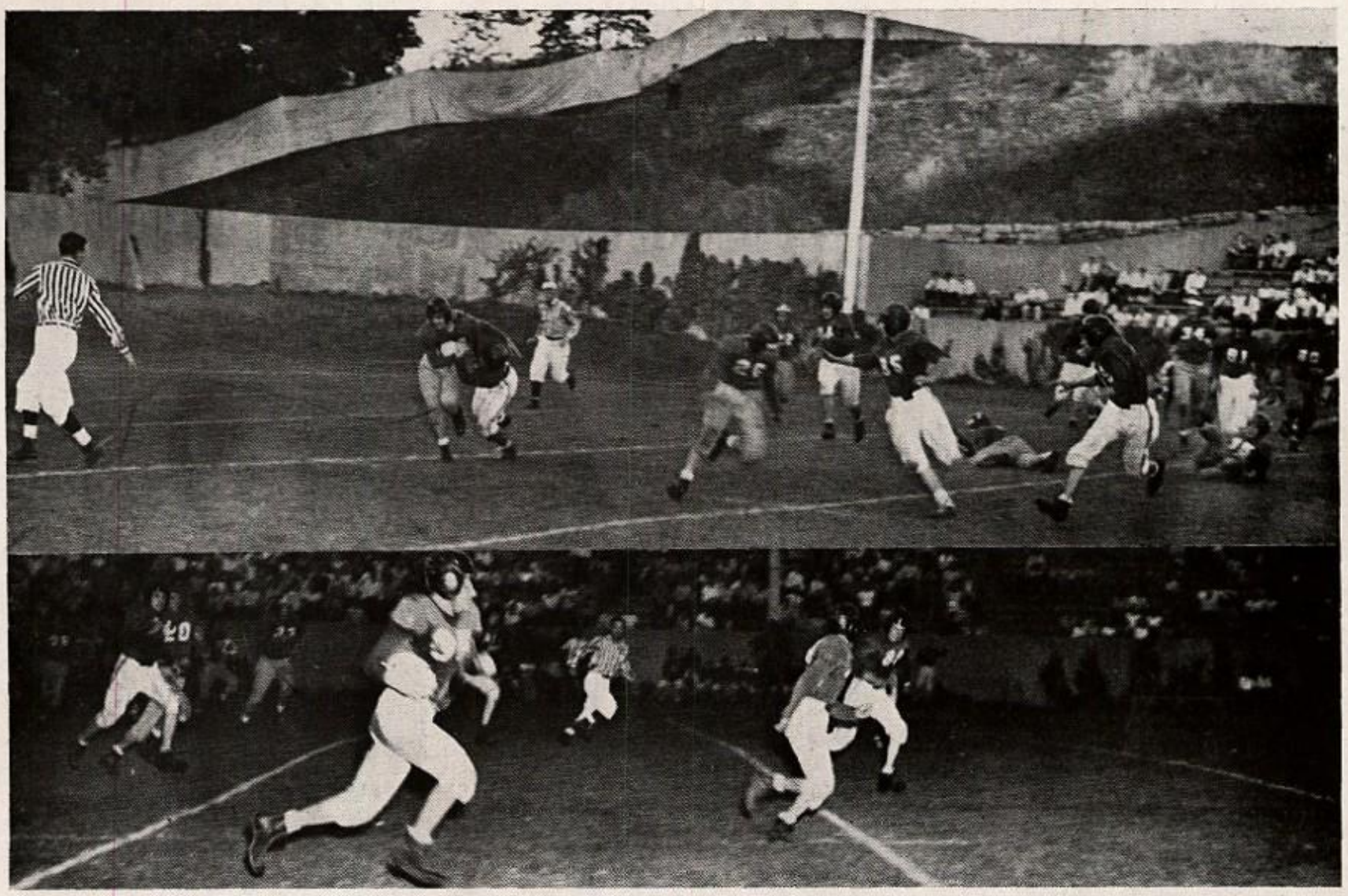
Highlighted by the largest attendance in L-P's history and the slaughtering of our traditional rivals, Hall and St. Bede, this was indeed a great season.





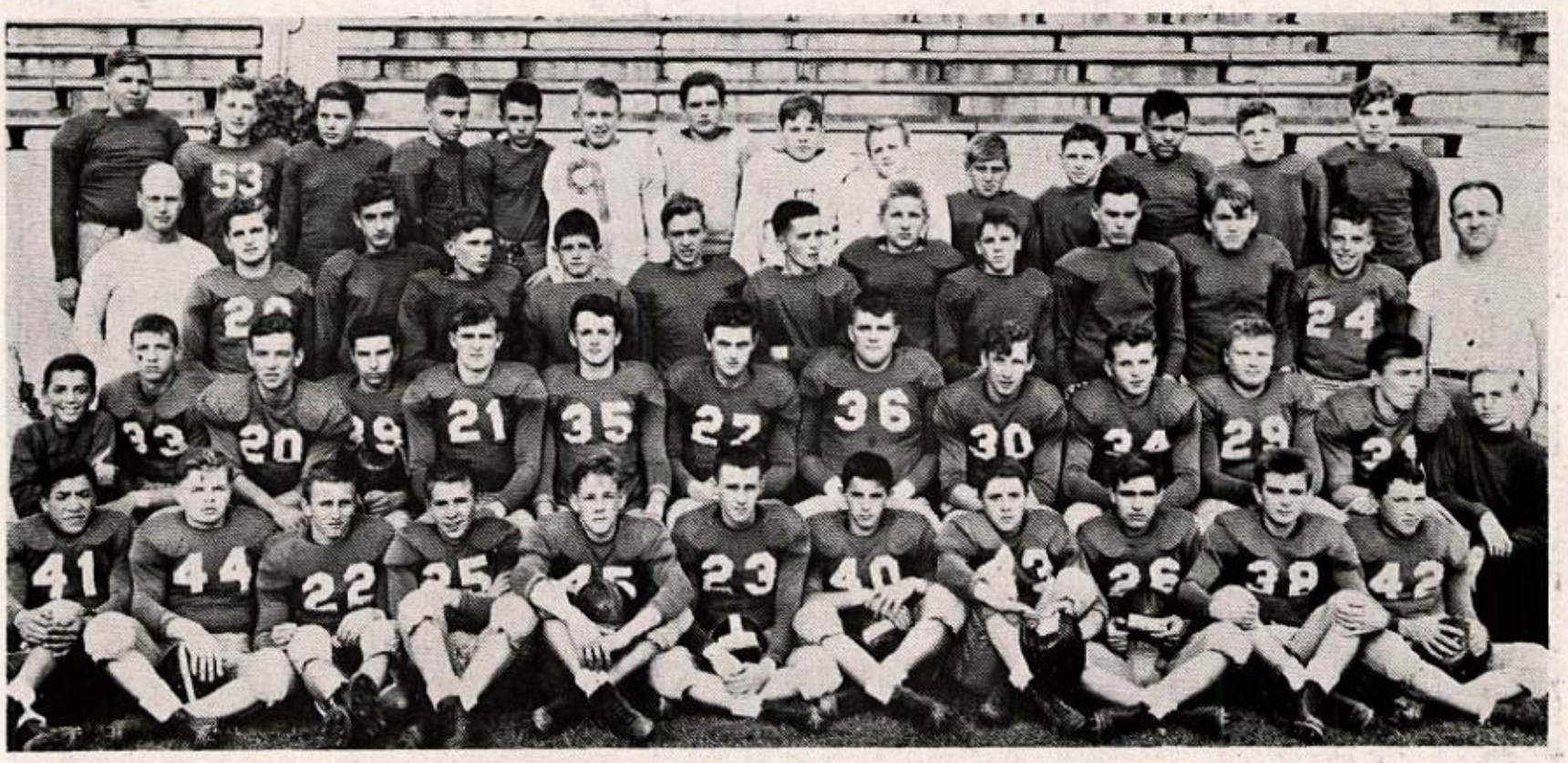
Top left: Along with Bill Jensen these two rugged individuals were vital cogs in the Nowack-coached machine. All made all-state.

Lower left: Here we see Butch and his able assistant, Fabri, relaxing at the football banquet with the immortal Red Grange.



Here we see the Incas in action both on and off the field. Below is Coach Tyler waiting on the boys for a change, and to his left—his right-hand man and captain, Jim Bray.

INCAS



Nolasco, Sutton, Marini, Panzica, Strong, Anderson, Hopp, Steinbach, Bray, Truskoski, Bassetti.

Mini, *Manager;* Morscheiser, Baima, Maurice, Zeman, Pagani, Unzicker, Hasselman, Lendall, Peterlin, Erickson, Stehl, Damm, *Manager.*

Tyler, *Coach;* Gechman, Renkosik, Rossman, Youngblood, McPhedran, Calhan, Wachkowiak, Valett, Felton, Duffy, Zens, Valett, *Coach.*

Pyszka, Guenther, Stauch, Martyn, Hahn, Symond, Yanush, Bartlett, Liebhart, Skowronski, Dellinger, Zermeno, Hosutt, Miles.

The Incas pulled a reverse on their last year's record, and were left peering out of the Big Eight cellar at the end of the season. Paced by Jim Bray, Ty's boys lost seven out of ten starts, stacking up 74 points to their opponents' 141. Along with Bray, Ted Pagani, Pete Nolasco, and Don Marini gave the enemy quite a bit of trouble. While Don Baima and Ken Morscheiser fanned out the enemy defense, Gordon Erickson, "Butch" Lendall, Adolph Peterlin, and "Chuck" Zeman did a fine job in the line.

Somewhere along the line the lightweights must have heard the old saying about if at first you don't succeed try again; for after losing four out of four, the Incas trampled all over Elgin. Two games later the St. Bede lightweights fell under our heavy hand. The season was climaxed by a thrilling defeat of Freeport.

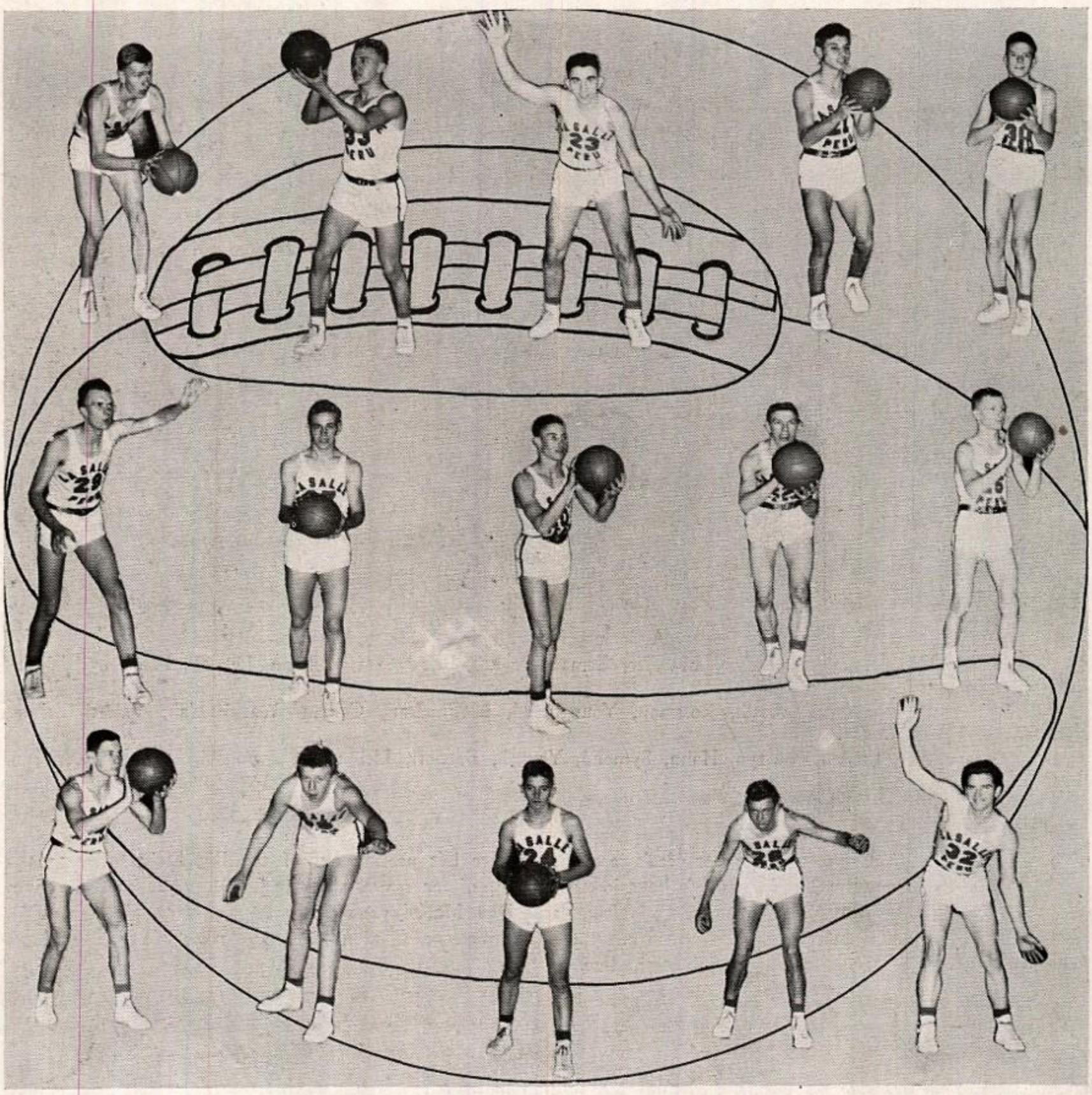
Although the Incas cannot show too glorious a record, they never lost spirit. Highlighted by the defeat of Elgin and St. Bede, the season was not a total loss.

SEASON'S SCORES

L-P	0	Ottawa 6
L-P	12	Hall 25
L-P	0	W. Aurora 39
L-P	6	E. Rockford 13
L-P	12	Elgin 0
L-P	12	E. Aurora 19
L-P	6	Joliet 13
L-P	6	St. Bede 0
L-P	6	W. Rockford 13
L-P	14	Freeport 13

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.
West Rockford	5	1	1
West Aurora	5	2	0
Joliet	4	2	1
East Aurora	3	3	1
East Rockford	3	4	0
Freeport	2	4	1
La Salle-Peru	2	5	0
Elgin	2	5	0



BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

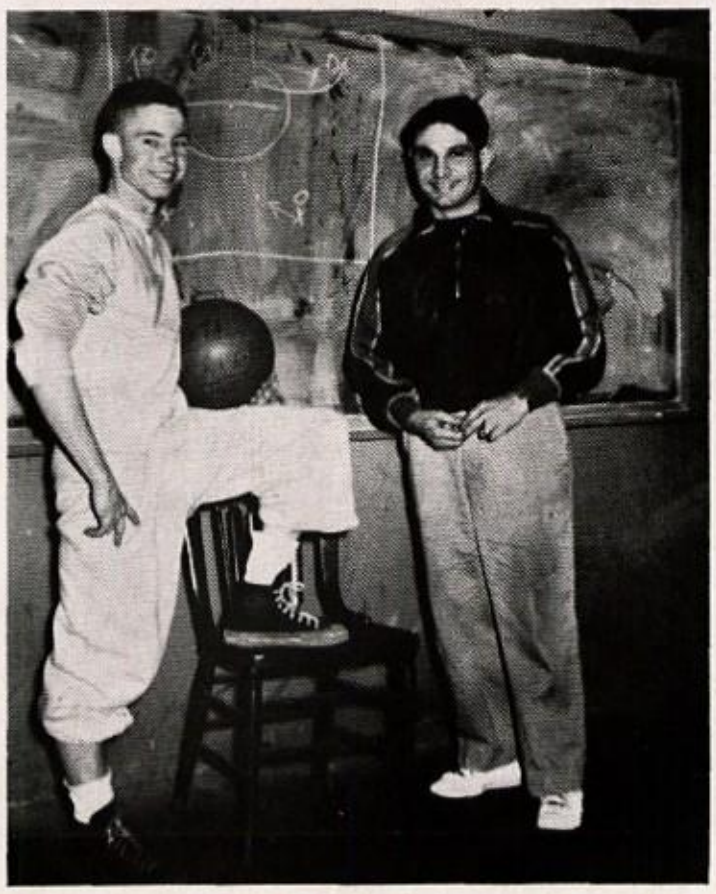
	W.	L.	Pct.
West Aurora	8	2	.800
East Rockford	7	3	.700
West Rockford	7	3	.700
Joliet	6	4	.600
Freeport	5	5	.500
Elgin	4	6	.400
La Salle-Peru	2	8	.200
East Aurora	1	9	.100

CAVALIERS

VARSITY CAGERS GO TO STATE—SECOND TIME IN SCHOOL HISTORY

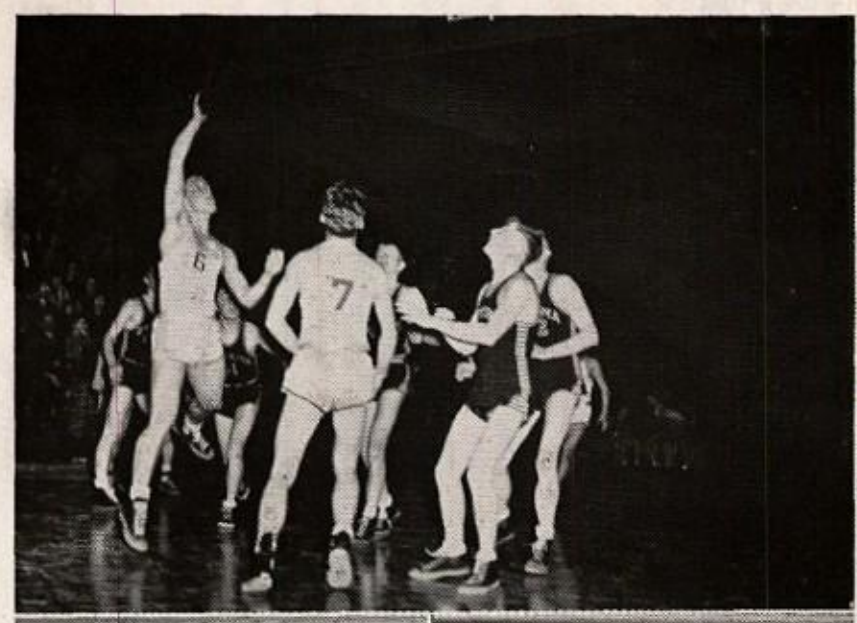
Having a slow start at the season's beginning, the L-P cagers did not really begin to roll until the latter part of the season. Highlighted by our defeat of Hall and East Rockford, our triple defeat of St. Bede, and our finally competing in the state tournament, this year's season can truly be called a Horatio Alger story.

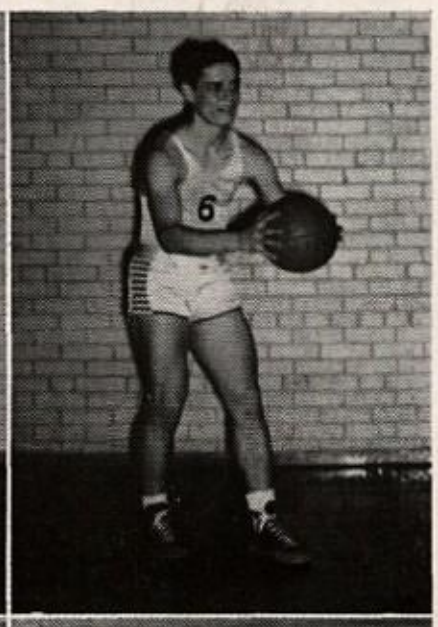
Although the Cavaliers were still considered dangerous at the outset of the regional tournament in March, no one really believed they would capture the trophy. The boys upset St. Bede's applecart in the regional and went on neatly to clip Streator's wings for the Sectional championship and the right to take a trip to Champaign. With everyone saying L-P was going to Champaign only for the ride, the varsity cagers had the desire to win and just wouldn't be beaten before the game was played. As a result of this fine spirit displayed by the Cavaliers, every second of their tournament game was exciting. At the half the score was Pekin 26, L-P 10, but refusing to be beaten the Cavaliers fought to the end and, with a last minute rally, made the final tally Pekin 50, L-P 46. This game was indeed a moral victory for L-P's plucky underdogs.

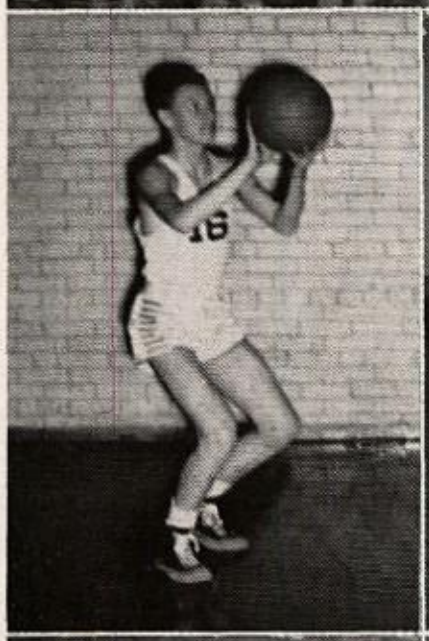


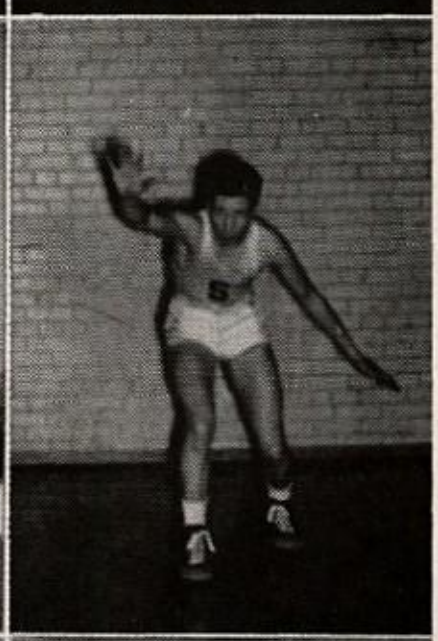
Although the "Cinderella Kids" have not turned in record-breaking, high-scoring games, a determined attitude has been displayed throughout the season, making every game a thriller.

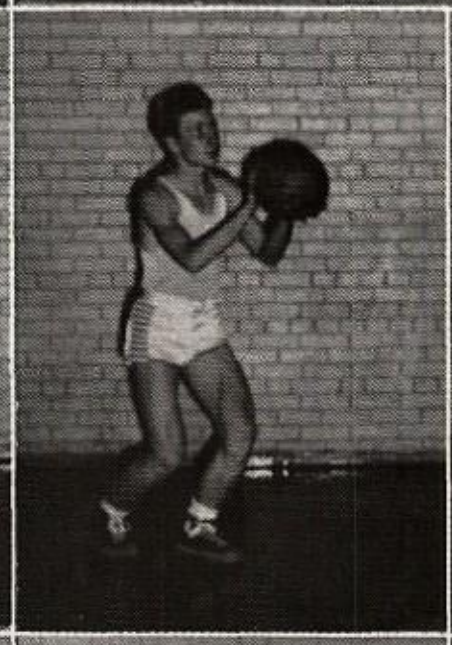
On your left is Coach Fabri and "Flea" Walsh, captain, who along with Weerts made "Player of the Week" in the Daily News-Tribune contest.

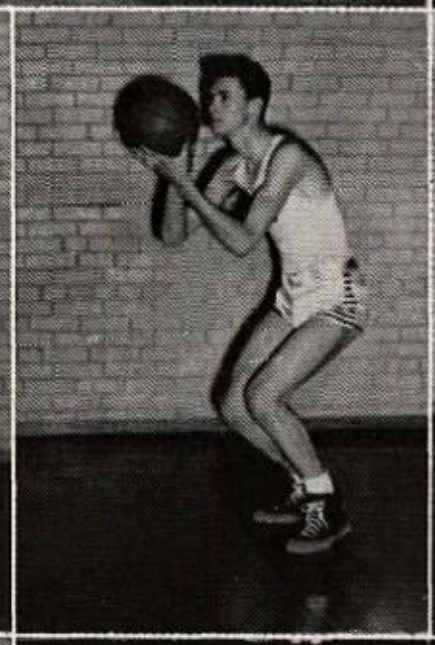


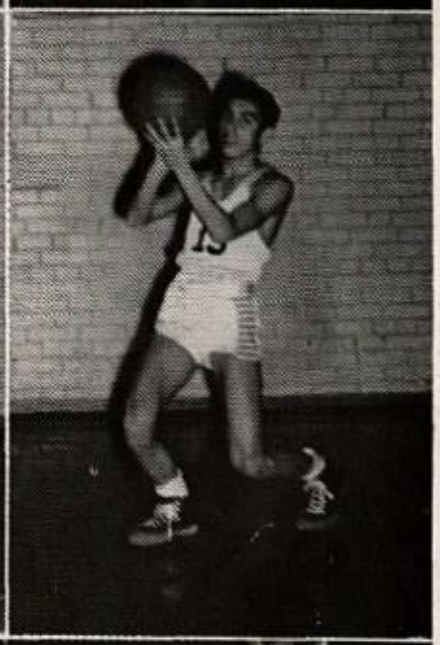


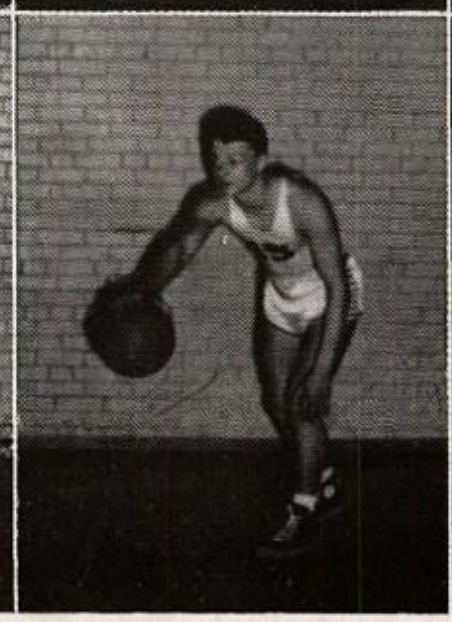


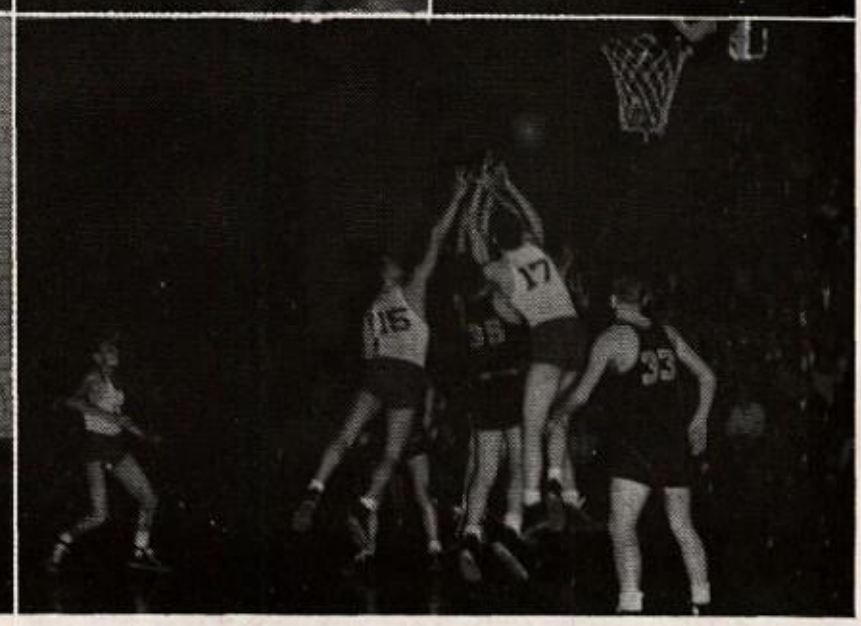








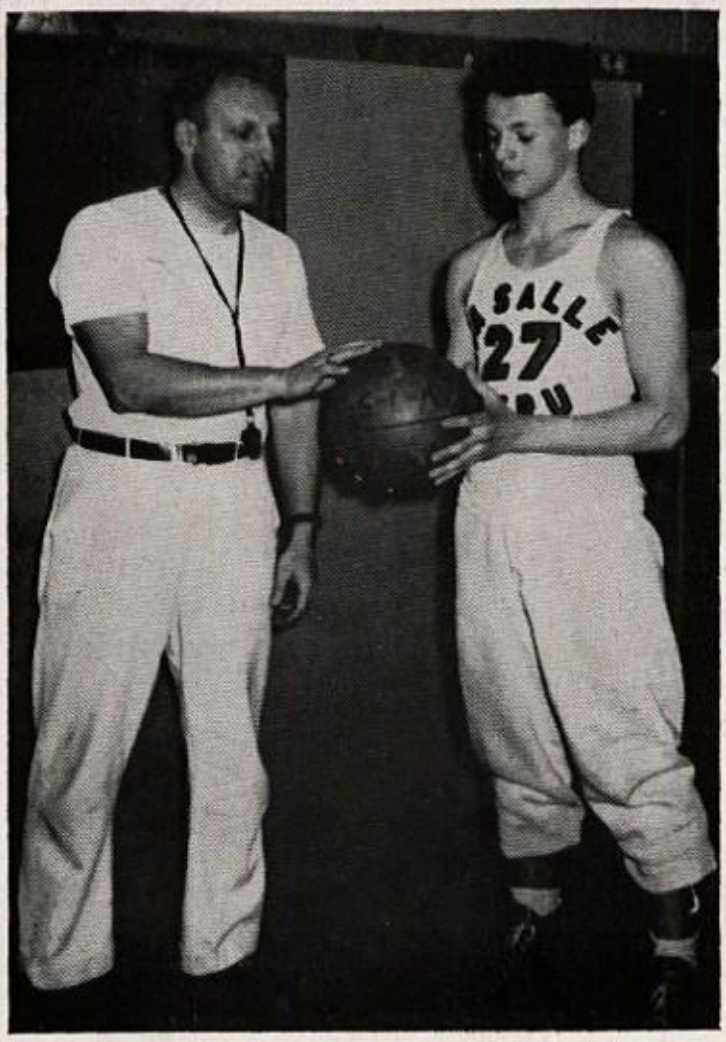




INCAS

Tidaback, Liberta, *Managers.*
Offergeld, Bolen, Valett, *Coach;* Marenda, Valett.
Galassi, Koscielski, Plantan, Skerston, Morscheiser, Pagani, Lendall.
West, Nolasco, Walsh, Hopp.

Coached by "Herb" Valett and captained by Ted Pagani, the Incas developed a fast moving club this year. With Pagani, Koscielski, Morscheiser, Walsh, and Plantan (until he was promoted) leading the attack, the boys won 6 out of 19 starts.



A splendid will-to-win attitude was with the Incas all year and we're looking forward to some of these boys making a return trip to Champaign next year.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Freeport	8	2	.800
East Rockford	8	2	.800
Elgin	1	3	.700
West Rockford	5	5	.500
West Aurora	4	6	.400
East Aurora	4	6	.400
Joliet	3	7	.300
La Salle-Peru	1	9	.100

On the left is "Herb" Valett, the Incas' new coach and his captain, Ted Pagani.

CROSS COUNTRY

Zenzen, Liebhart, West, Usseglio.
Larson, Koss, Tobler, Yates, Fellows, *Coach.*

Paced by West, Yates, and Usseglio, the Cross Country boys lost but one meet all season, and won their second annual district, making them eligible to be placed on the long list of championship teams. At the state "Moe" West was the only one who placed, with a 4:42 mile. Although the team will lose Yates and Tobler this year, Mr. Fellows is still confident of developing another championship team next year. Here's hoping he has luck.

Howard Fellows, *Athletic Director*

Here you see Mr. Fellows busy at his desk with his paper work. Mr. Fellows is not only coach of the track and cross country teams, but he is also athletic director at L-P. Always willing to cooperate with anything that will bring a well-rounded sports program to our school, Mr. Fellows is liked by all.

TRACK

Meyers, Zenzen, Usseglio, Earhart, Wallis, F. West, Studzinski, Yates, Gechman.
Fellows, *Coach;* Seaton, D. Liebhart, Gnidovic, Weerts, Larson, A. Koss, Mallie.
Pagani, Panzica, Torchia, Valett, Zeman, Steinbach, Bruski, B. Koss, Caleb.
Hasselman, *Manager;* Koehler, Kastner, Harl, Martin, Clynch, Symond, Yanush, Manley, *Manager;* Valett, *Coach.*
Morrison, M. West, A. Liebhart, Rossman, Zermeno.

The prospects for the coming track season are excellent. Everyone has high hopes of Mr. Fellows placing his team on the 1948 roster of L-P champs.

Bob Weerts is expected to be one of the best hurdlers and high jump men L-P has ever had. Jack Earhart and Don Koss will also no doubt do a fine job of hurdling. In the sprints Johnny Wallis will carry the load with Bill Meyers and Dave Zenzen helping considerably. The 880 and mile will be taken care of by Don Studzinski, Frank "Moe" West, Curado Usseglio, and Jim Dial. Handling the 440 dash will be Earl Yates and Pat Larson. In the field events it will be three of Butch's huskies—Don Gnidovic, Bill Mallie, and Jim Barto.

In the Frosh-Soph department the prospects are also good. Relying a great deal on Ted Pagani, Herb Valett will more than likely put his boys close to the top.

BASEBALL

Damm, *Manager;* Meyer, Nolasco, Ristau, Martuzzo, Duffy.
Kurtenbach, Walsh, Gapinski, Mathey, Pinn, DeGroot.
Tyler, *Coach;* Richards, Lesniak, Charlton, Walgenbach, Wisgowski, Glubczynski.

Last year Mr. Tyler's club went downstate and were not eliminated until the semi-finals. With a squad of vets back again this year the boys are expected to surpass their last year's record of fourteen wins and three losses and capture the state championship.

The receiving should change hands quite often with "Alfy" Wisgowski, "Hooligan" Glubczynski, and "Squirt" Pinn doing the catching.

Joe "Dazzler" Kurtenbach, Alex Mathey, Dick Ristau, "Chick" Richards, "Whitey" Nolasco, and Art Gapinski will see an equal amount of action on the mound. Ty believes all his pitchers are equally capable.

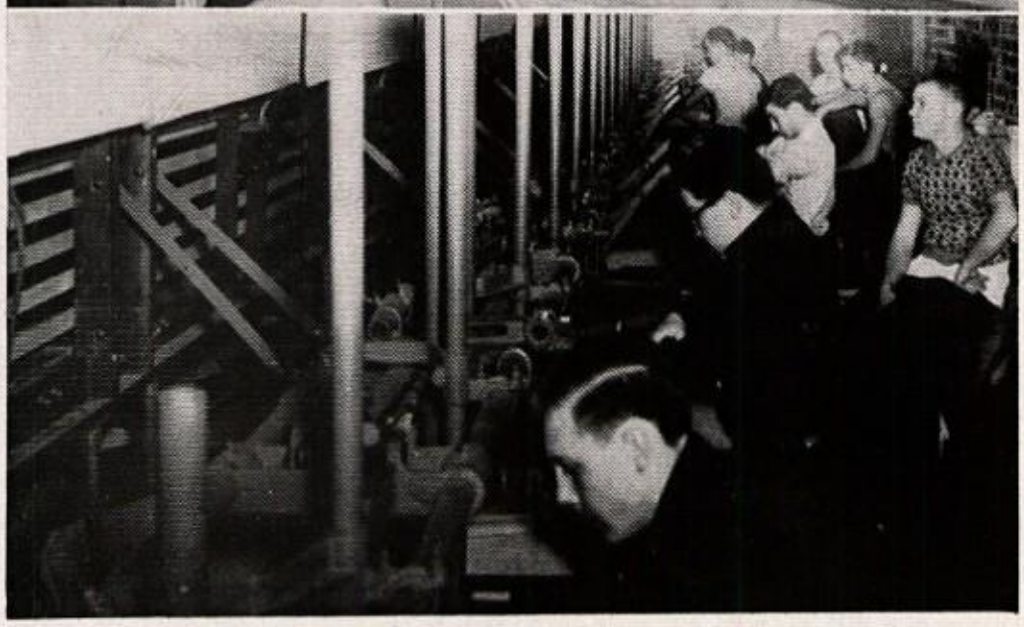
Monopolizing the infield will be "Hubba" Walgenbach at first, "Bebs" Martuzzo at second, "Flea" Walsh at short, and Stan Lesniak at third. A reserve infielder who will no doubt see plenty of action is Nick DeGroot.

Patrolling the green will be Ken Charlton, Jack Meyer, and Art Gapinski.

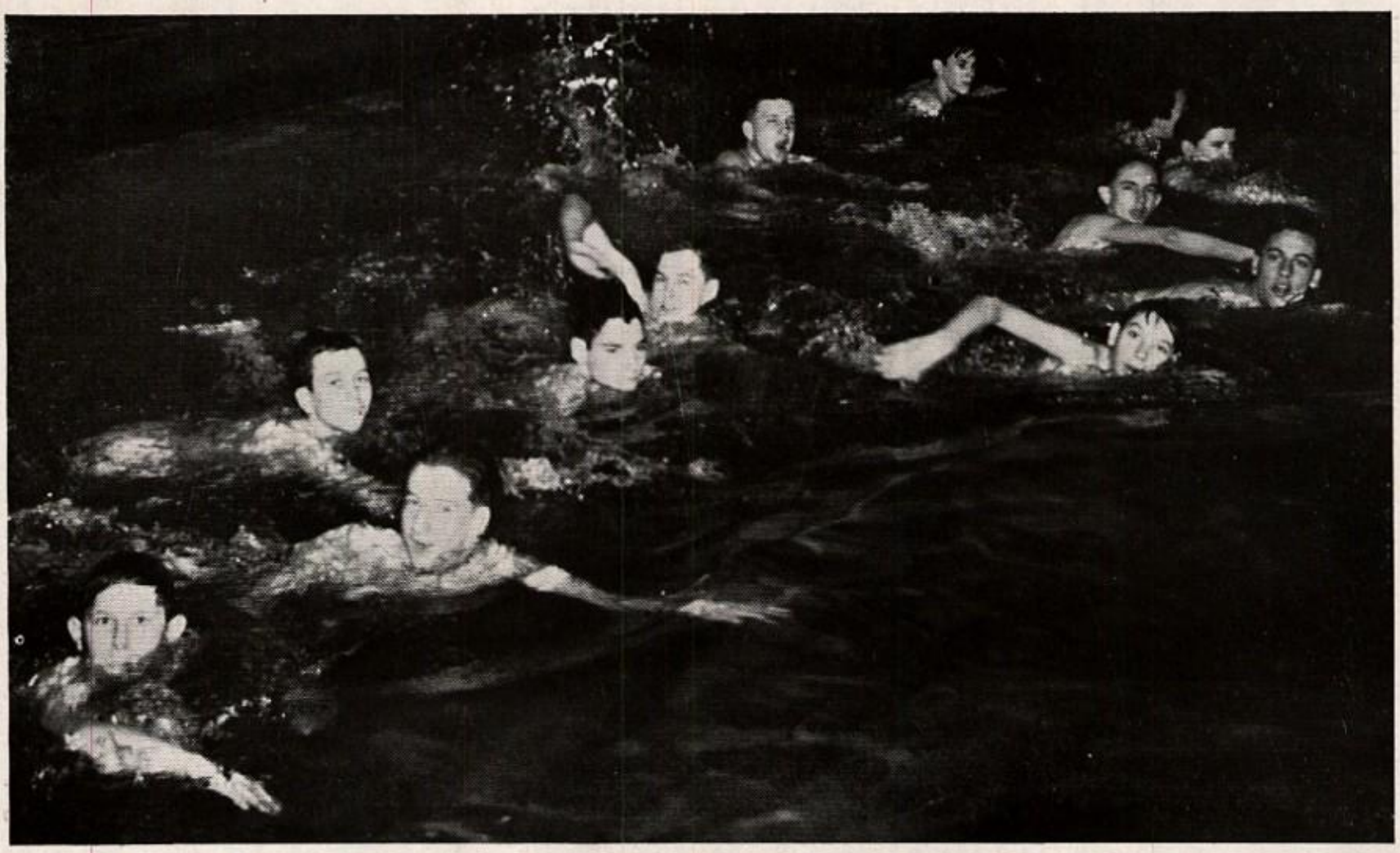
INTRAMURALS

Sylvester Piecha, *Secretary*
Melvin Glubczynski, *President*
Clifton Berry, *Treasurer*

Once a week the Pla-Mor Bowling Alley is the scene of congestion as each member of the boys' intramural bowling team tries his hardest to reach 300.



The job of pinsetting is alternated. Even though this looks like tedious work, they say it's lots of fun. Perhaps one of the reasons why the boys get such high scores is that the pinsetters are their fellow classmates.



Intramural activities are participated in within the school. They are sponsored by Leslie Hoenscheid.

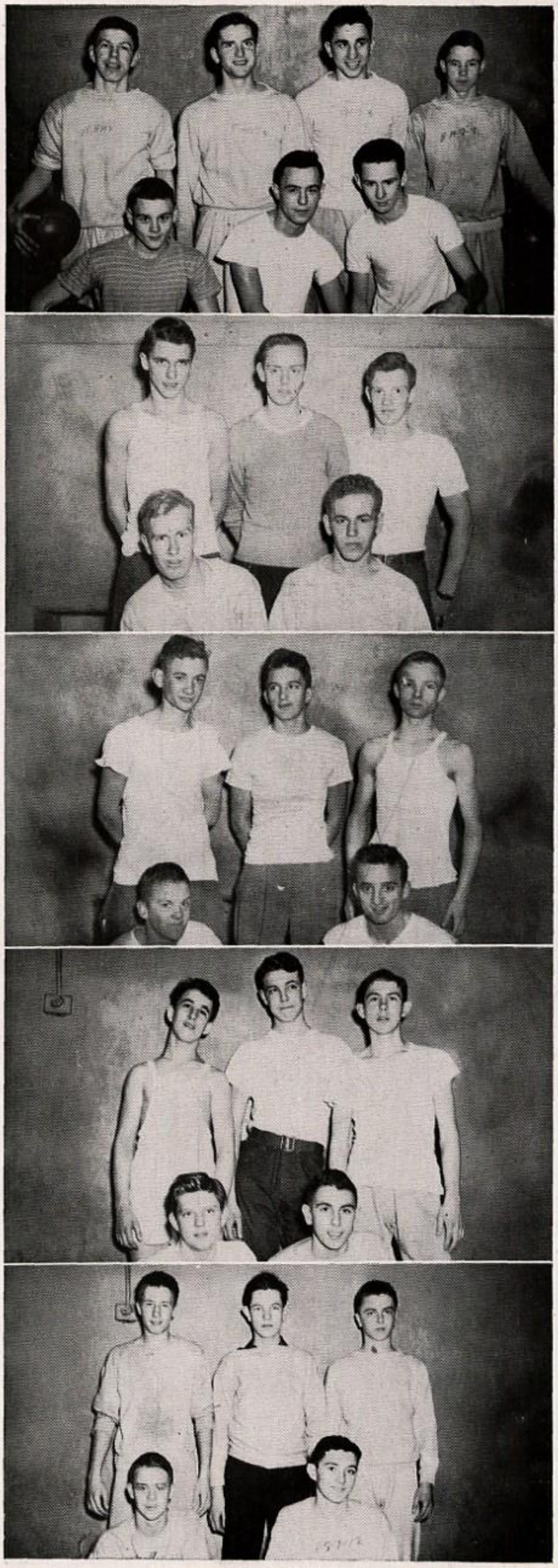
Intramurals represent:

1. Freedom to participate in sport activities to one's liking.

2. An opportunity to improve in physical ability in the various activities provided.

3. A means to play in harmony with teammates and opponents by sharing in the leadership and responsibilities needed to promote such activities.

Bowling, swimming, and basketball were the three major sports used this year to advance the objectives of the intramural program.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Senior Champions

Sonnenberg, Flannery, Gnidovic, Walsh.
Meyer, Piotrowski, Kelly.

Second Place Seniors

Berry, West, Haines
Charlton, Massatt.

Junior Champs

Vogrich, Huffstodt, Barth.
Janko, Mozina.

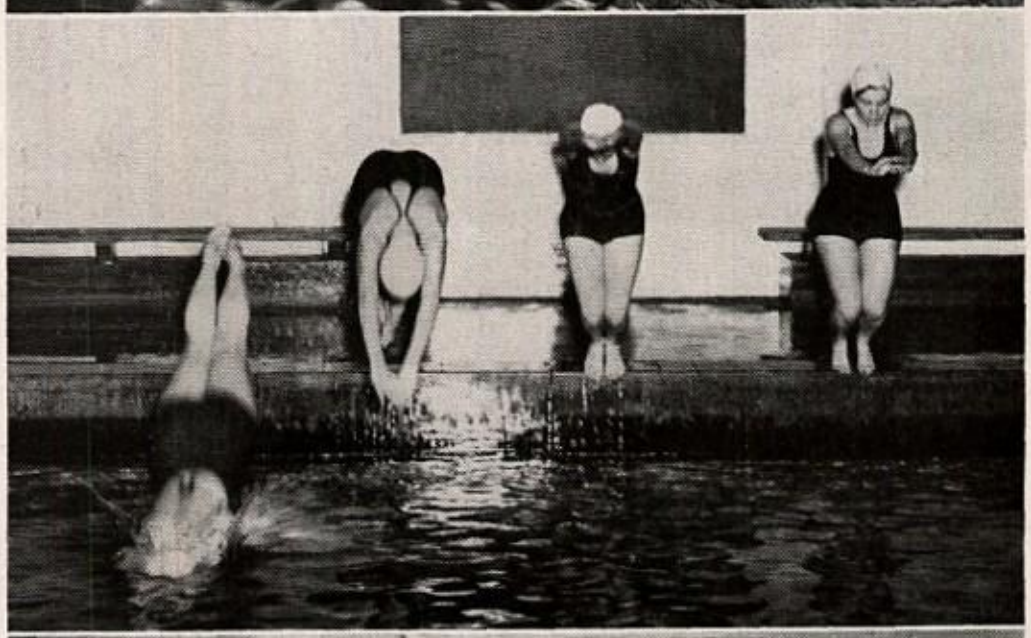
Sophomore Winner

July, Hasselman, Clynch.
Pryde, Galassi.

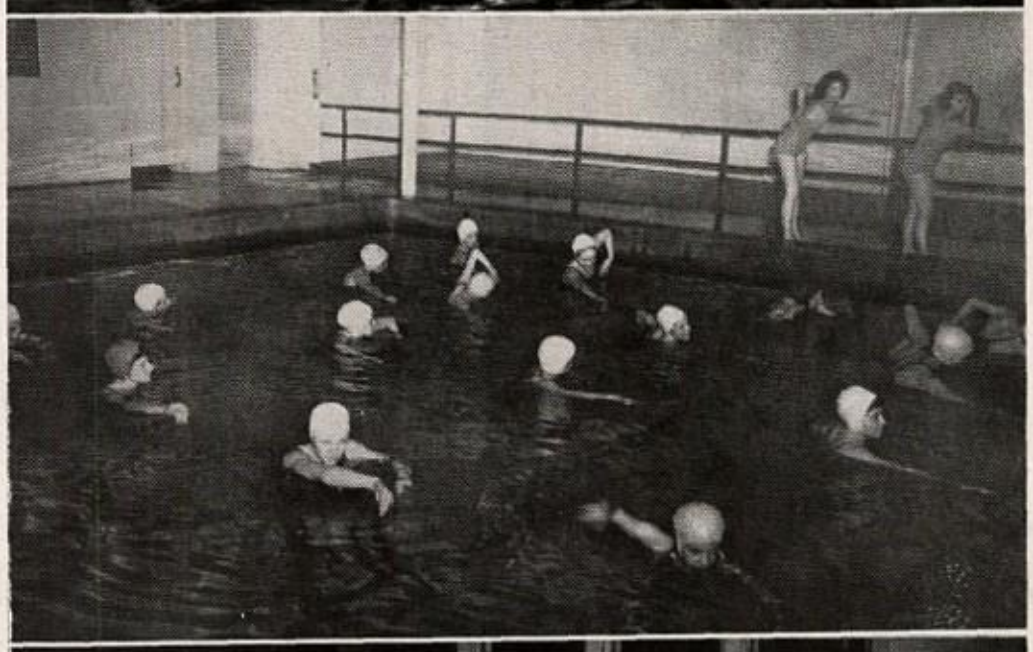
Freshman Winner

Koscielski, Diedrick, Marshall
Pizner, Bolen.

Most people find it difficult to swim, using both arms and legs, but potential life savers must be able to swim using their legs only, which ability frees the arms to handle the victim.



As easily as a row of dominoes fall at the touch of a finger, these girls execute a daisy chain by diving into the water one at a time.



Fun but hard work! Learning to swim involves shallow water drills with the arms and legs to smooth out wrinkles in the front crawl.

Charm, poise, manners, and good grooming are important in personal hygiene. These girls are learning the essentials of good grooming of the hair, hands, and nails.

GIRLS' HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Handling a basketball involves more than passing a ball around the floor to various players. The skill and satisfaction of being able to make a basket with either one hand or both is to be strived for before the game begins.

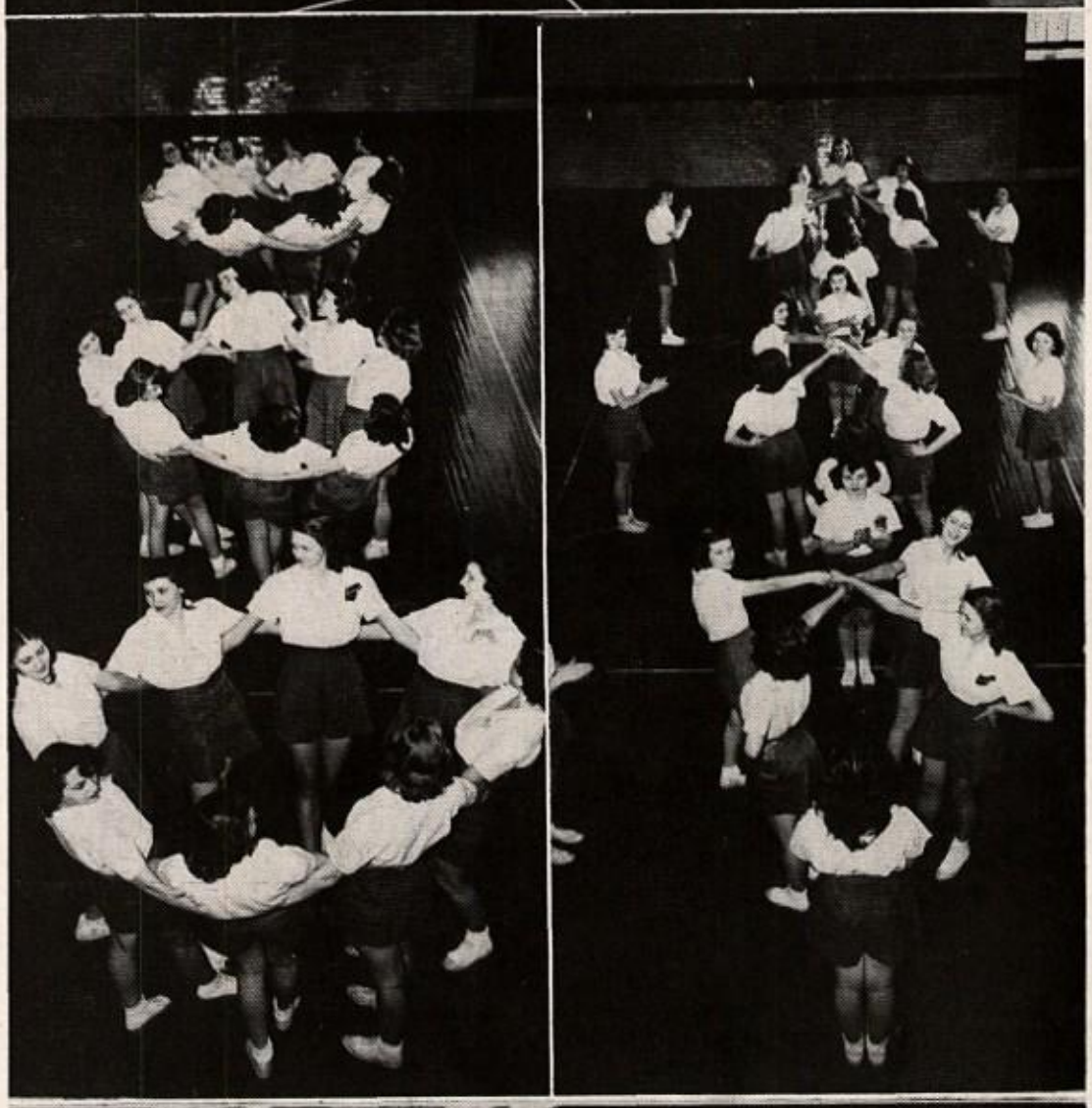
Girls at La Salle-Peru learn several team games. These players are out for baseball. It's batter-up for a short period of practice before going on to the diamond.

Throwing and catching a ball seems simple in comparison to handling a play with one's feet. The girls dribble the ball in and out of the circle to gain proficiency in the use of the feet; for in this game, soccer, hands and arms are not used except to balance the body.

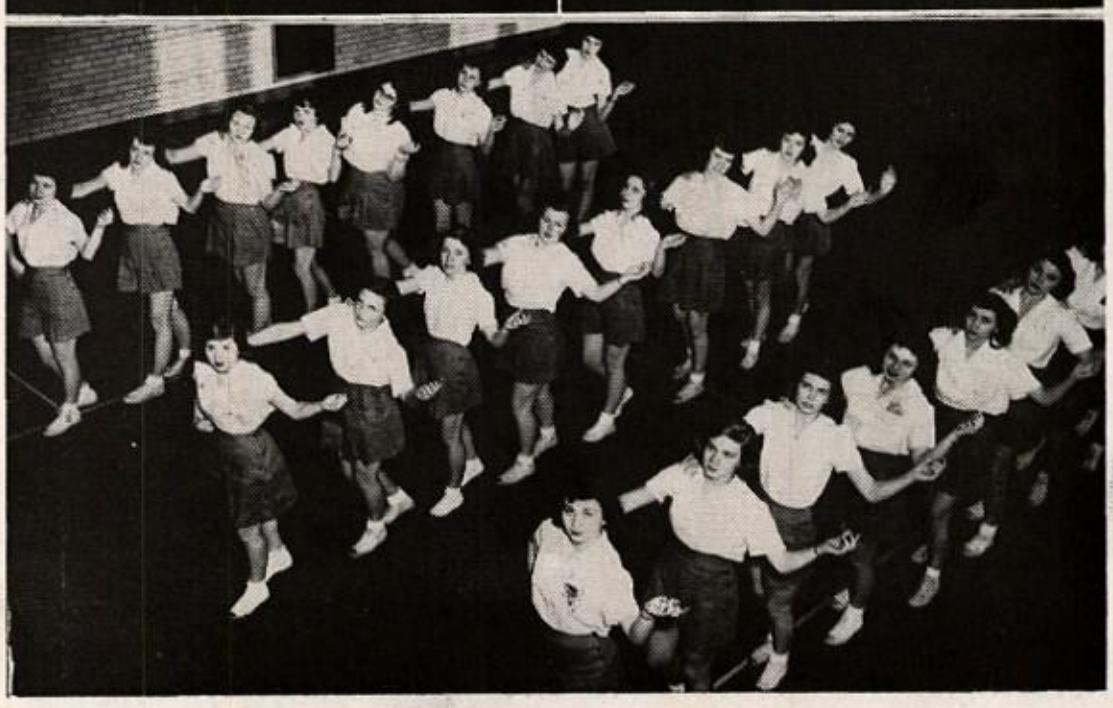
Spiking, set-ups, and good serving brought these girls through to top division in class valleyball tournaments.

GIRLS' HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Beginning rhythm is designed to teach the fundamentals of dance as related to music. One group is beating out the rhythm of the music, while the other group completes the pattern of locomotor activity.

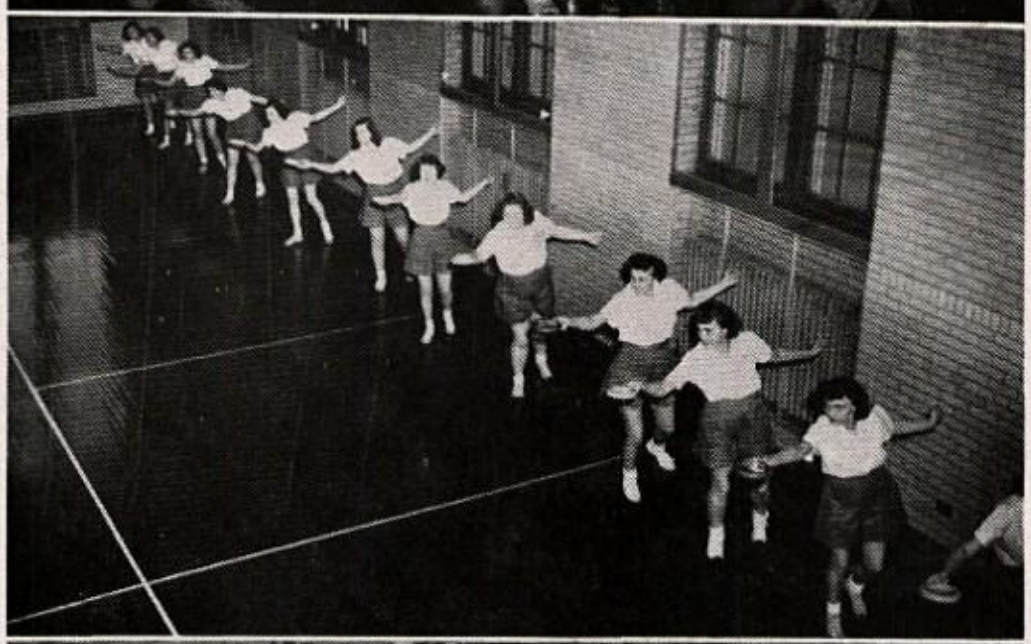


Square dancing at La Salle-Peru is not a new activity. These seniors would enjoy several lively "tips" any time of the day or night. Here we see "Weave That Basket; Weave It Right"——and "That Big Texas Star With A Pass Her By And Take The Next".



Ballroom dancing is included in the activities of every junior and senior girl. These waltz enthusiasts are executing a fundamental pattern in all waltzing—— "The Pursuit Waltz".

These tennis players are anxious to get on the court. This is another activity in which the junior and senior girls show much interest.



There are three official serves that may be used in deck tennis. These upper classmen are practicing the backhand serve, the serve with the greatest adaptability to all-around play.

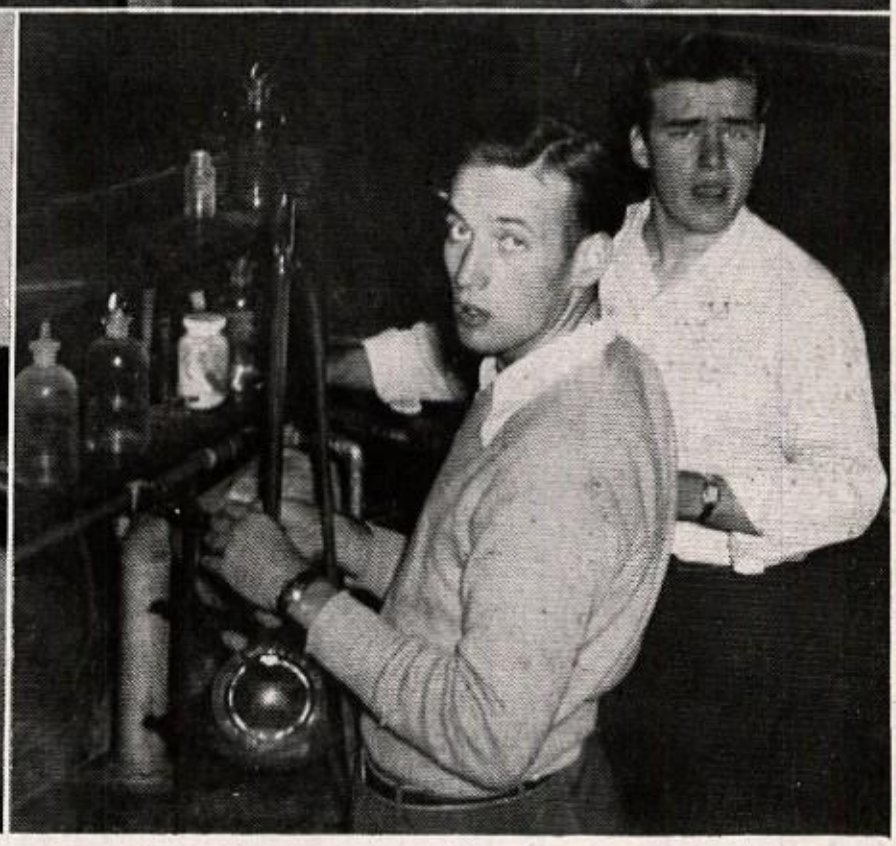
Girls! Badminton came to us all the way from India. This is another game the upperclass girls really enjoy. Here we see a class learning the proper grip of the badminton racket.

Paddle tennis is a highly developed game in its own rights, as well as a good means of teaching tennis fundamentals in limited space and to a large class. Ready for the toss serve!

What Makes L - P - O *Click?*

IT'S THE GALS

The formal atmosphere and informal characters at the various teas. ....The gals escorting their guys to the "Big Leap" dance. ....Miss Cummings casting her usual "Shame on you" glance at library scamps. ....Floppie Lindenmeier as Homecoming Queen. .. ..Spending free periods at Louie's Donut Shop. .... Social science students cramming for Miss Held's infamous exams. ....Miss Richter and Mr. Wales vying for Joke-Teller of the Year title. ....Ankle-



AND THE GUYS

beating ballerinas rustling down the hall. ....Freshman girls on initiation day rolling down the parking lot hill, pushing beans in the hall, serenading in the cafeteria. ....The bus trip to the Burlington game. ....The Keyhole staff rushing for deadlines. .... The dead-fish smell from zoology and the hydrogen sulfide from chem lab mingling in the third floor corridor.

CLASS OF '48

RICHARD APLINGTON
La Salle

"Apples" just loves to play cards but is never left in the shuffle.

VALENTINE AUBEL
Oglesby

"Val" graduated in January and now is attending Butler where he has hopes of making the golf team.

VINCENT BAGINSKI
La Salle

Vince was one of the quiet boys around the halls of L-P-O.

ALDO BALZARINI
Oglesby

Aldo was Miss Connolly's favorite student in the library.

DONALD BAZNIK
La Salle

"Baz" spent his spare time, in J. C., keeping the fellas away from Esther's locker.

VIRGINIA BASSETTI
Oglesby

Virginia wants to be a school teacher.

BERNARD BENDIXEN
Streator

Bernard struck up quite a friendship with Miss Danheim. We hear zoology was quite a snap, Bernard.

RAYMOND BLACKARD
Spring Valley

Ray seemed so quiet around school, but we hear he is quite the Romeo.

RUTH BRADISH
Ottawa

Ruth was our lovely but saucy vocalist who owned two nifty angora sweaters.

HAROLD BURCH
Peru

"Hurricane Hal" was one of the Strellmen of J. C. football and basketball fame.

LLOYD BYRD
Peru

Lloyd's "swinging sword" caused quite a sensation in the classes at J. C.

WILLIAM CARLSON
Peru

"The Beast" is fondly referred to as the father of his class. How many semesters, Beast?

DORIS CHELIN
Princeton

Doris, a future home economics teacher, is the proud possessor of many 4-H honors.

DARLENE CLARK
Grand Ridge

"Pottsie's" giggle always gave her away. Her one and only is far away in South Dakota.

JOHN CORNEILLE
Princeton

Bob was the renowned one-basket man of the L-P-O cage team.

BARBARA COUTTS
Oglesby

"Barb" was one of the girls who led in giving the women's social room a face-lifting.

RICHARD DINGLER
Peru

Dick was trying hard for a 5.0 average when we last saw him. At school, that is.

ROSEMARY DOWELL
Peru

"Rosie" was the girl who charged us those awful prices in the careteria.

CLIFFORD ERWIN
La Salle

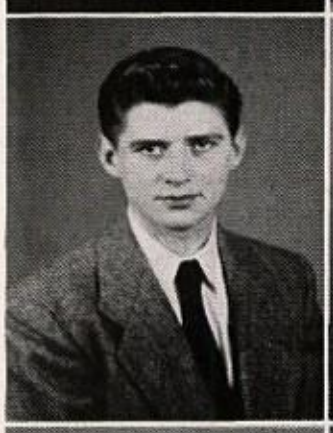
Cliff left us at the end of January.

CHARLES EWING
Peru

Handsome, tall "Chuck" was the playboy of the men's social room.

STANLEY FICEK
La Salle

The girls told us that Stan was very bashful around school. What say, Stan?



CHARLENE FITZGERALD
Peru

"Char" was voted the best looking girl in her first semester surveying class. Have any competition, Char?

GEORGE FLAIG
Peru

"Farmer" can be seen most often in his old jalopy, racing through town.

THERESA FLAHERTY
Ladd

Theresa is going to be a biology teacher.

DOLORES GALUSKA
Oglesby

"Dee" was one of the girls who worked hard to improve the women's social room. Nice going.

RICHARD GARNER
La Salle

Who was the girl we always saw Dick with? It looked like the real thing.

HENRIETTA GOLLESCH
Oglesby

"Henri" had quite a time with her chemistry, but she had many willing helpers.

JOHN GOSKUSKY
Lostant

"Gus", who became engaged at Christmas, has since become a big brother to all the women in J. C.

ROBERT GRISWOLD
Peru

Bob was one of the most musically-minded of the J. C. students.

CHERYL HARBECK
Peru

Cheryl's main interest at school was a handsome blond man.

ELGINE HARL
La Salle

Elgine has proved herself to be a faithful accompanist to many of the school organizations. Good work, Elgine.

CLIFFORD HEATON
Ohio

Our dream-man, Cliff, left many broken beakers in the chemistry lab when he graduated in January.

JOHN HIGHLAND
Ottawa

John combs his hair with utmost precision. What brand of glue do you use, John?

WILLIAM JOHNS
La Salle

Bill has two homes, one in La Salle, and one in Ottawa. Just ask Jean.

ROGER JUST
Peru

"Duke" is tall and lanky, has a part-time job at night.

WILLIAM KAYS
Lostant

"Killer" Kays sported quite a cookie-duster last spring. Any reason?

MELVIN KEMERY
La Salle

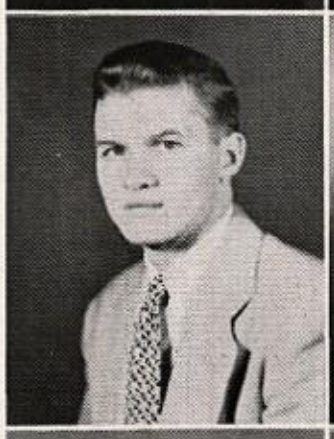
Someone told us that "Mek" was very fond of a girl named Joan.

DONALD KILLELEA
..Ottawa

Don was the heart-throb of many of the J. C. girls and spent a lot of money calling them up.

RAYMOND KOSS
Peru

"Prof" was one of Ray's many nicknames, and he seemed to have a way with Miss Danheim.



ROMAN KOTECKI
Cedar Point

Roman is our only representative from that big town of Cedar Point.

GEORGE LEYNAUD
Peru

George was some joker. Let's have that laugh again, George.

FLORENCE LINDENMIER
Peru

"Floppy" was ye olde editor of the J. C. section of the Keyhole.

DONALD MENNE
Peru

Don takes his chemistry very seriously. Did the Doc make it rough for you, Don?

GEORGE MENTGEN
Peru

"Tonto" has been unanimously voted class clown for '48.

JOSEPH MIGLIO
La Salle

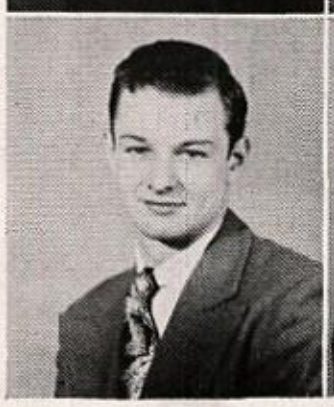
Joe was the true student. He always had at least five books under his arm.

EDSALL MILLS
La Salle

As president of the Tribe of Apache, Edsall led the lettermen in their many activities this year.

QUENTIN NIESEN
La Salle

"Quanto", alias "Motorboat", was a mainstay of the L-P-O football team, operating from tackle post.



MELVIN ONG
Tonica

Melvin is going to continue his education at Normal. He's going to be a teacher.

DORIS OSTERMEYER
La Salle

Doris was the stenographer for Mr. Graham's speech class. Were you drafted, Doris?

ANTON PANZICA
Peru

"Tony" can be seen any day following a lovely blonde around the halls. What say, Tony?

PEARL PAYNE
La Salle

Pearl is going to be a laboratory technician. Good luck, Pearl.

JAMES PIANO
Peru

"Jimmy" was a commerce major.

CHESTER POREMBA
La Salle

"Chet" was the brain of the L-P-O football squad. Please don't anyone tell Coach Strell.

THADDEUS POREMBA
La Salle

"Tad" left for greener pastures in January; he went to Marquette. Tad's going to be a lab technician.

HAROLD POWERS
Princeton

Harold has been pursuing his studies at Illinois since January. And do our women miss him!

HENRY PROSINSKI
La Salle

Henry was one of the quiet fellows around J. C.

FRANK RAIMONDO
Marseilles

Frank has a lot of trouble deciding which girl is to be the lucky one. When will you decide, Frank?

LOIS JEAN ROOT
Ottawa

We never saw Jean without Bill. Some steady two-some!

FRANK ROSSI
Oglesby

"Frenchie" has a habit of speeding on basketball trips. We heard it was sort of costly.

PHILLIP SHEA
La Salle

Red-headed "Phil" is our candidate for man most likely to succeed.

ANTHONY SKARONEA
Ottawa

"Tony" is married and believes that two can live as cheaply as one—if one doesn't eat.

SALLY JO SMART
DePue

"Sal" did a swell job as president of the Women's League, although Johnny took a lot of her time.

HAROLD SMITH
Ottawa

What's this we've heard about "Smitty" struggling along with only one corpuscle?

SIDNEY STIEFEL
Ottawa

"Sid", a business major, awaits the day he will take over his father's store.

EDWARD STROBEL
Ransom

"Eddie" always had a lot of wide-eyed women chasing him. We can think of one at least.

MARGARET STORY
Peru

"Marg" decided to take advantage of the critical woman shortage at Purdue last January.

ROBERT TEMPLE
Serena

Bob is very active in 4-H work and is an excellent debater.

ROBERT TURNER
Peru

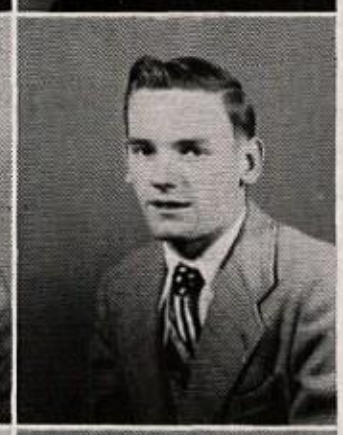
Bob is one of our married veterans.

ARTHUR URBANSKI
La Salle

"Artie", co-captain of the L-P-O grid team, graduated in January.

LEONARD WASHKOWIAK
La Salle

You can always find "Len" at Rexall's after school.



FRANK WEBER
Lostant

Frank has a problem of being loyal to both Lostant and Tonica. Could it be Nancy?

GEORGE WEBER
Ottawa

Bowling and tennis take the place of women in George's life. We don't believe this.

MAYNARD WUNDER
Ottawa

Maynard smuggled three copies of *Forever Amber* into the state of Illinois. No wonder he is so popular.

DARWIN ZEVNIK
La Salle

Darwin enjoys dancing to Slovenian polkas. Just clear the floor, everybody.

RICHARD ZUBOWSKI
La Salle

A certain brunette keeps Dick tied down pretty much, but he still finds time to study.

GRADUATES NOT PICTURED

Willis Atkinson, Jr.
Norlyn Allison
John Baietto
Leo Bray
John Brinovic
Richard Brolley
Ursula Brylski
Edward Capitani
Joseph Cardenas
David Coutts
Eugene Craven
Jurgen Dammann
James Duncan
William Etzenbach
Jean Feeney
Donald Freebairn
Eldon Giljames
William Gish
William Grosskreutz
Robert Guenther
Ralph Hoyt
Dale Hoscheit
Reuben Humer
Amos Jackson
Millard Janz
Albert Jaskolski
Mary Jobst
Gerald Johnson
William Johnson
William Kivett
Merle Knox
Harry Kotecki
Glenn Leipold
Lawrence Littrell
Gordon Martyn
Donald Maurer
Donald Murdock
Lyle Murdock
Peter Pierro
Wright Rasmusson
Robert Reimann
Donald Seaton
Charles Sebastian
Earl Stegen
Wayne Toellen
John Van Etten
Edward Weber
Leonard Wengroski
Charles Wernstum
Allen Wiese
William Wilson

SENIOR OFFICERS

Charlene Fitzgerald, *Representative;* Don Seaton, *Vice-President;* Florence Lindenmier, *Treasurer;* John Goskusky, *Representative;* John Strell and Leta Marsh, *Advisers.*

Jean Feeney, *President;* Melvin Kemery, *Secretary.* Earl Stegen, a Representative, was absent.

CLASS OF '49

Joe Cerri, Madelon Cofoid, Sam Cybulski.

William Crane, Ed Conley, Gloria Confrey, Dolores Decaroli.

Warren Coughlin, William Butterfield, Randal Collier, Doris Crane, Thomas Curry.

Mary Brolley, Mary Breuning, Barbara Becker, Mary Burr, Lila Bartram.

Norlyn Allison, William Baer, Arnold Buck.

Donald Anderson, William Arkins, William Baker, Angelo Barra.

Helen Sciarini, Joan Moyle, Evelyn Moyle, Charles Massieon.

Delphine Kozel, Phyllis Mallonee, Marie Marczykowski, Eugene Lehn.

Louis Ohlendorf, James Logsdon, Darrel Morris, Robert Mueller.

Colleen Reilley, Frederick Ritzius, Adele Rohs.

Joe Pienta, Robert Ness, Bill Polancic, Robert Richey.

Jack Pace, Daniel Robeck, Donald Sale.

Edmund Jesiolowski, William Heyers, Louis Koopersmith, Wayne Howarth.

James Hocking, Leta Mae Howarth, Grace Heath, Robert Kelly.

Robert Hughes, Ron Harvey, Norman Hart, Paul Huling.

Audrey Setinz, Kathleen Solon, Gloria Ulrich, Phyllis Thompson.

Dick Samlin, Bill Schweickert, Lane Splittstoesser, Rosemary Spiess.

John Salisbury, Jimmy Urbanski, Al Schroeder, Martin Snyder.

Barbara Duffy, Betty Jane Grant, Betty Guiliani, Wanda Fishburn.

Peggy Fahy, Catherine Faltynewicz, Fred DeFilippi, Harold Haas.

Fred Dunlap, Dale Eiten, Kenneth Ehlers, Richard Ellena.

Frank Vlastnik, August Liesse, Paul Verrill, Mary Walther, Robert Maurer.

William Vlastnik. Roger Hilton, Bernard Verrill, Reuben Walther, Richard Calahan.

Robert Truskowski, Ed Kutter, John Ciesielski, Robert Koyak.

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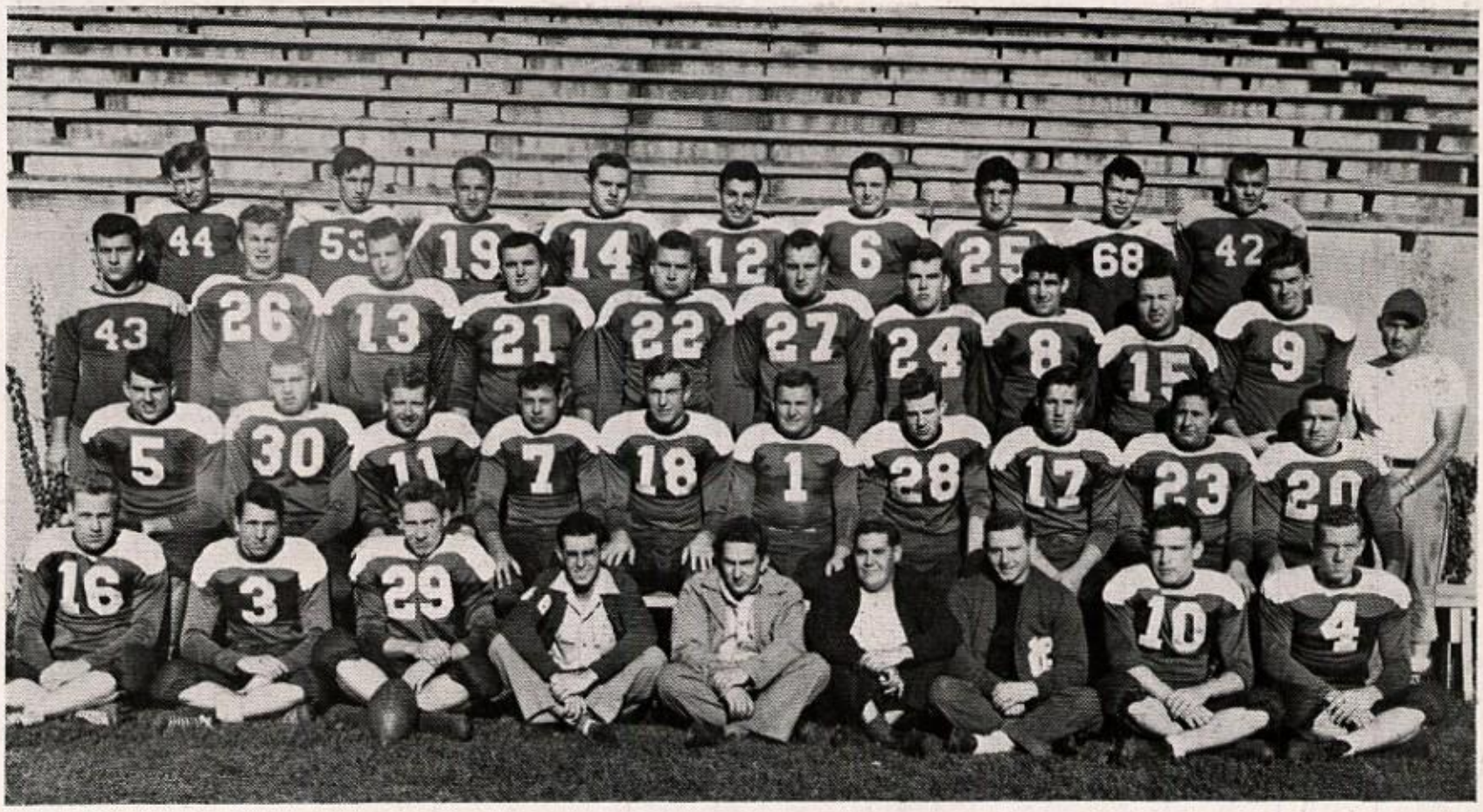
Jack Tauscher, *Representative;* Frank Lecocq, *Treasurer;* Louis Koopersmith, *Representative.*

What Makes L - P - O *Click?*

IT'S THE HURRY-SCURRY OF ACTIVITIES

The gridiron Apaches war-dancing down the field to the championship. .... "Pop" leading the J. C. Chorus through the Christmas Concert and the "Student Prince" success. ....The basketball team making a grand showing and rousing spirits. ....The girls running up draperies for their social room. ....Miss Kunkel's square dancers "lifting the birdies to the top of the tree". ...."Hock" Hochstaetter being named most valuable player of the year.

L-P-O FOOTBALL TEAM

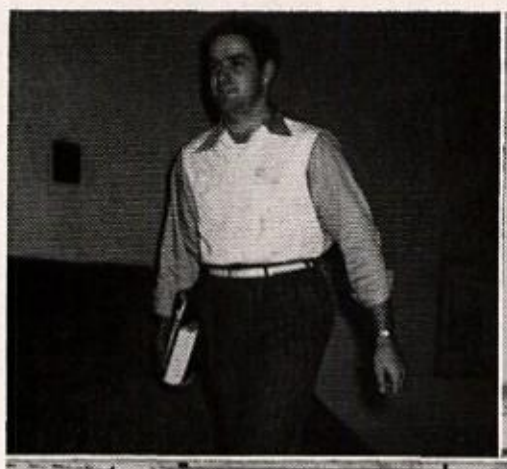


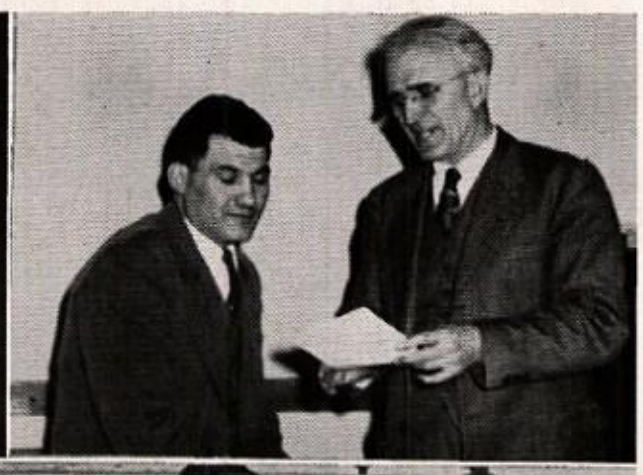
Ira Zolper, Harold Burch, Dick Ernst, Jean Feeney, *Manager;* Louis Koopersmith, *Trainer;* Merle Knox, *Manager;* Bob Krueger, *Manager;* Don Seaton, Don Baker.

John Ciesielski, Joe Podabinski, Bob Lipka, Jack Pace Edsall Mills, Art Urbanski, Bob Corneille, Dick Urbanski, Jim MacNamara, Harold Hochstaetter.

Adolph Gnidovic, Bill Schroeder, Quentin Neisen, Wayne Toellen, Al Wiese, John Guskusky, Lynn Wiese, Frank Rossi, Harold Gunn, Don Weiden, John Strell, *Coach.*

George Mentgen, Leo Bray, Chuck Poremba, Dick Samlin, Tony Panzica, John Salisbury, Don Brovelli, Charles Seaborn, Gene Lehn.



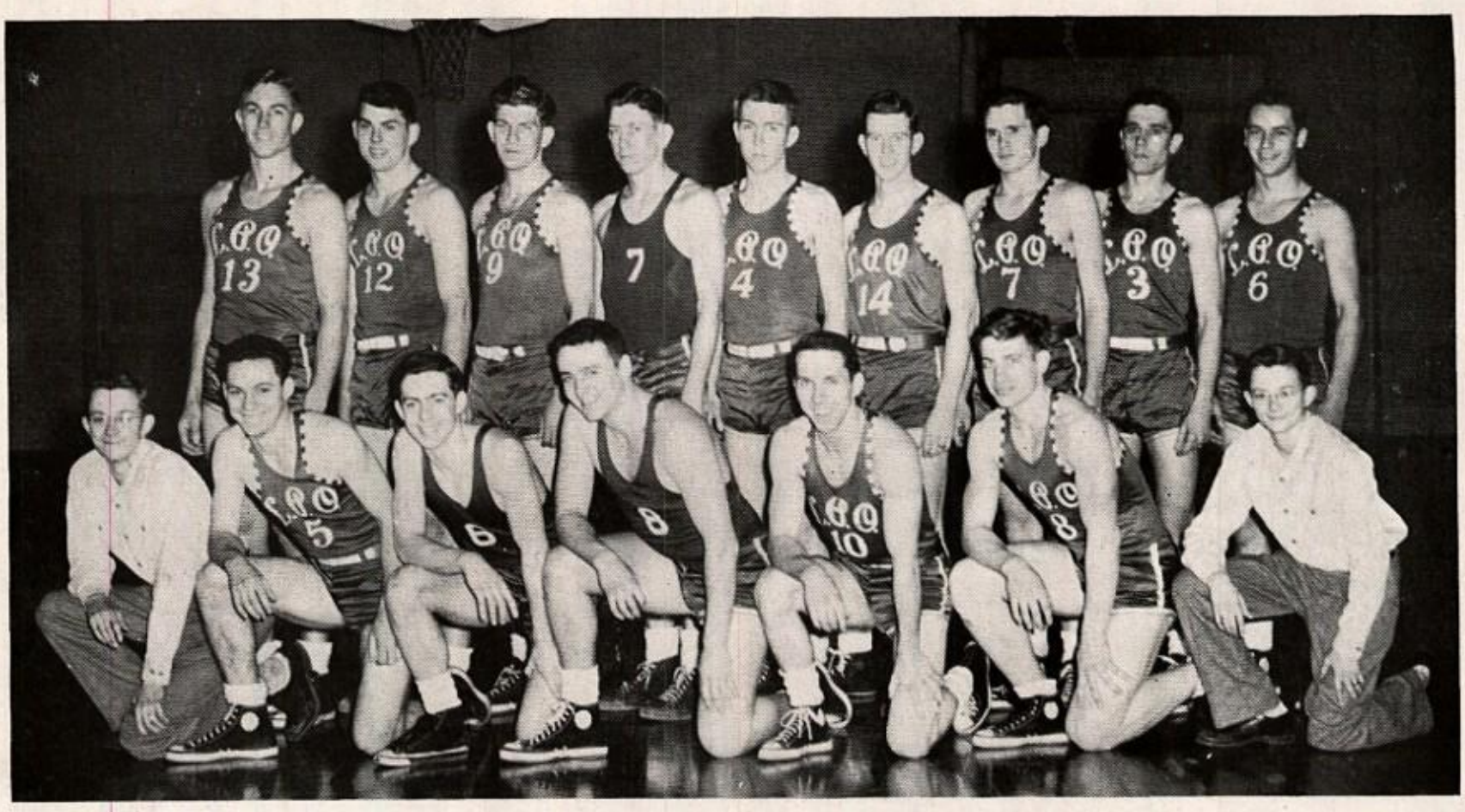


At top left is Harold Hochstaetter, who was chosen most valuable player of the year.

At top right John Strell, Coach of the L-P-O athletic teams, and Howard Fellows, athletic director of the college, talk things over.

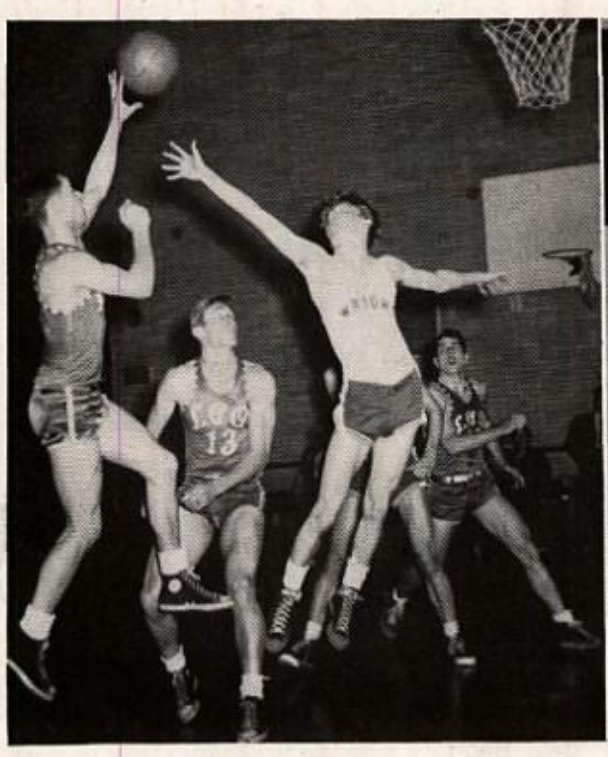
In the bottom picture Coach Strell is giving pointers to a few of the football players.

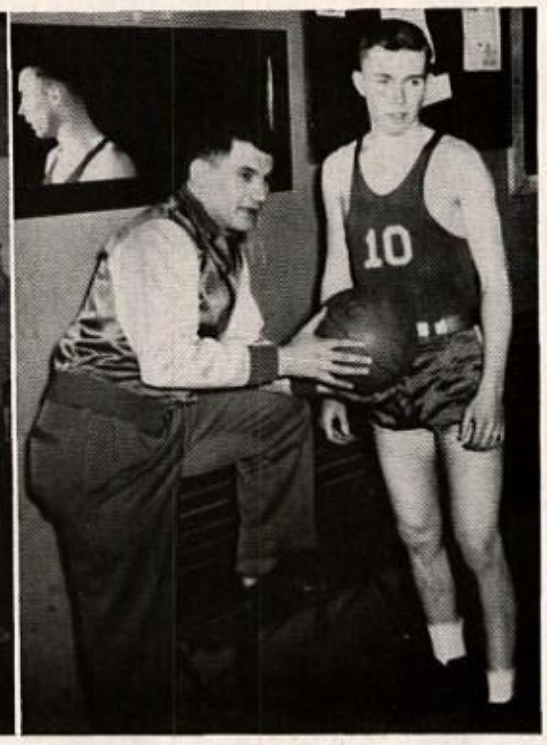
L-P-O BASKETBALL TEAM



Bill Vlastnik, *Manager;* Pete Pierro, August Liesse, Dick Jensen, Harold Burch, Jim Loos, Frank Vlastnik, *Manager.*

Edsall Mills, John Ciesielski, Don Weiden, Roy Aaron, Dale Eiten, Bob Corneille, Earl Stegen, Darrell Morris, Ed Kutter.





Ed Kutter, Edsall Mills, and John Ciesielski in an action shot in their game against Wright Junior College.

Coach John Strell and Captain Dale Eiten.

APACHES CROWNED CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Under the brilliant coaching of John Strell and the capable leadership of co-captains Mills and Urbanski, the Purple and White triumphed over all conference opponents to gain the undisputed title of Northern Illinois Junior College Champions.

Remember the first game? We had hardly settled down in our seats when Urbanski smashed over from the 3-yard line to climar a 60-yard drive. Before the half ended we were out in front 20-0 with touchdowns by Samlin and Hochstaetter and two conversions by Harold.

The next Friday night we came out and saw our boys really turn on the power, annihilating Wilson 33-0. Our star end, Weiden, caught two touchdown passes with Urbanski, Wiese, and Samlin joining the touchdown parade. Our team looked good in the first two games and we looked hopefully ahead to the rest of the season.

By October 24, our Purple and White clad gridders were riding on top of the conference with an impressive 41-6 victory over Morgan Park. Even Guskusky scored that night by tackling the opposing quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

We ran into a little difficulty against Burlington J. C. in a non-conference tilt, dropping a heart-breaker 13-6. Despite the loss, the team displayed that quality of good sportsmanship essential to any team—especially a winning one.

And then came our Homecomng game when the Strellmen really bounced back from the Burlington defeat at the expense of Morton, 30-13. Will we ever forget our beautiful queen, Florence Lindenmier, or the Homecoming dance after the game?

Finally, the Apaches clinched the conference championship with a decisive 25-7 victory over Wright J. C.

Coach Strell gave all the credit to his boys, whom, he said, had decided to win the conference title last summer. We take our hats off to the cheeleaders, the band, and everyone who helped make the season the success that it was.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
L-P-O	5	0	1.000
Morton	4	1	.800
Wright	3	2	.600
North Park	1	3	.250
Wilson	0	3	.000
Morgan Park	0	4	.000

L-P-O CAGERS HAVE FIGHTING TEAM

Starting off the season with but one veteran of last year's team, Coach John Strell led our Apaches to a respectable record of eight victories against eight defeats.

We opened our season with a 60-47 loss to Morton of Cicero. Then came a five-game winning streak with victories over Herzl, Joliet, St. Bede, the thrilling 53-46 victory over La Grange, and an identical 53-46 win over Thornton the following week. (More than once it was the scoring ability of Dale Eiten that pulled our Apaches through.)

Our winning streak was brought to an abrupt end when, upon travelling to Wright, our Apaches were scalped 69-59 in the "Windy City". This was the beginning of the "on the road" bad luck spree. We returned to Chicago the following week, to lose a heart-breaker to Wilson, 61-58. Outstanding for the Purple and White were "Coon" Eiten and Ed Kutter, with 22 and 21 points respectively.

We bounded back to defeat our bitter rivals from St. Bede 60-41. Once again we went on the road only to have Thornton gain revenge for the defeat dealt to them at the hands of the Strellmen earlier in the season. Joliet also decided to gain revenge as we lost another "on the road game", the following week. With a total of 18 points, Darrel Morris, along with help from the entire squad, hammered Morgan Park to snap out of our slump.

But the "foreign floor" jinx struck us again the next Friday at North Park.

In a benefit game our Purple and White really troubled the Shamrocks, a team of former Notre Dame gridders and prominent cagers. Of course the real winner was the Lettermen's Club who sponsored the game for their scholarship fund.

With Dale Eiten's 21 points our team performed brilliantly to knock off the potential champion Morton in their final game.

Dale Eiten, a brilliant floor performer and defensive player, was chosen captain, and most valuable player. Darrel Morris was elected captain for next year's squad.

Coach Strell was proud of the way in which his team showed they could be good losers as well as winners, and with a host of returning lettermen, he is looking forword to a successful season next year.

TRIBE OF APACHE

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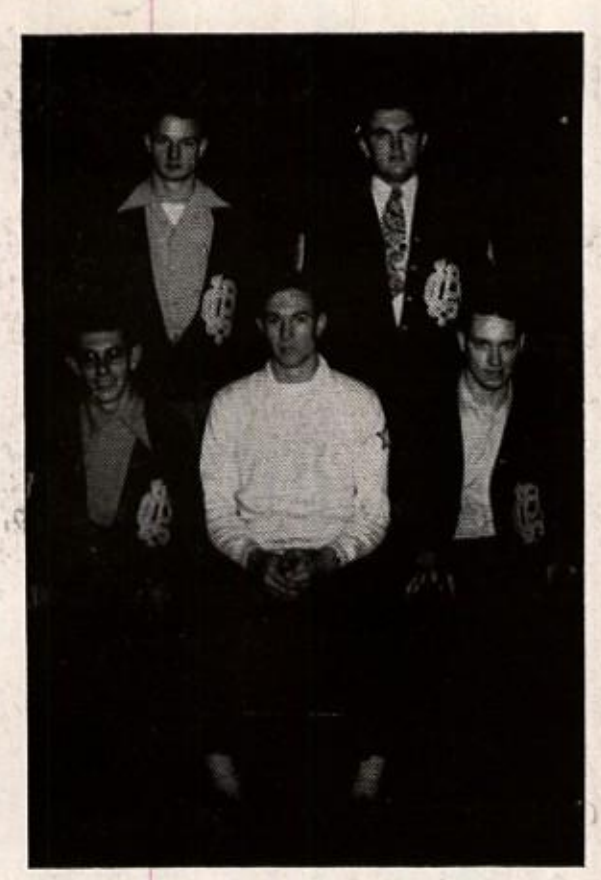

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In the short time that the Lettermen's Club has existed it has become an integral part of the Junior College. With the funds it has raised by sponsoring two annual dances, selling refreshments at college athletic events, and supervising the men's social room, the Tribe has established a loan scholarship fund to aid worthy and deserving athletes of this area who want to further their education.

The Tribe of Apache has done much to promote greater co-operation and better school spirit among the athletes, student body, and faculty of the Junior College.

RADIO GROUP

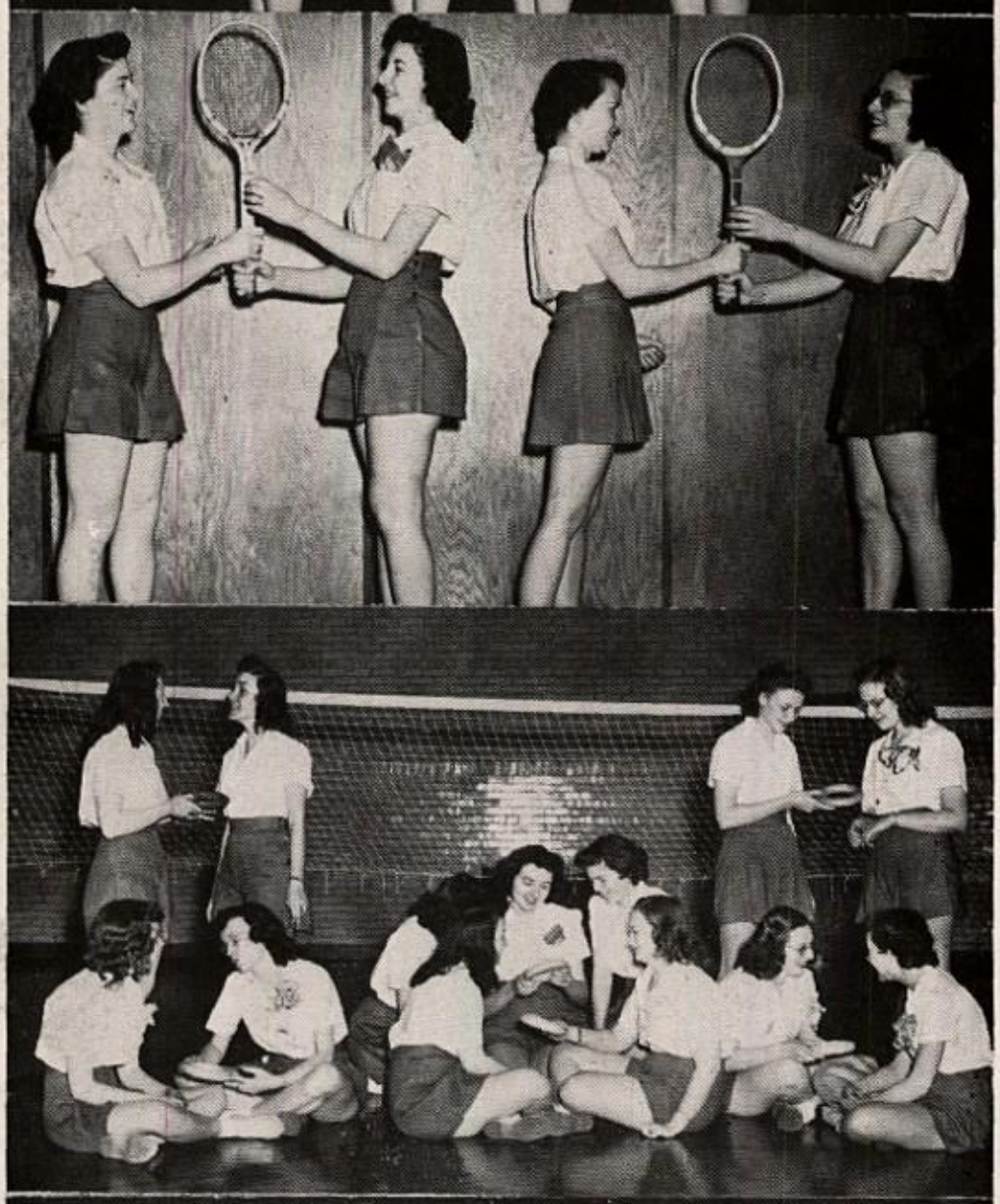
Richard Braida, John W. Graham, Don Weiden, William Kays, Frank Weber.

CHORUS

Barbara Coutts, Doris Chelin, Dorothy DeSteiger, Elgine Harl, Barbara Becker, Mary Ann Walther.
Sally Jo Smart, Dolores Galuska, Joan Moyle, Ruth Bradish, Darlene Clark, Betty Guiliani.
Al Jaskolski, Don Gibson, Bob Johnson, Ron Harvey, Art Zimney, Paul Huling, Joe Pienta.
Mr. Sellew at piano.

WOMEN'S GYM

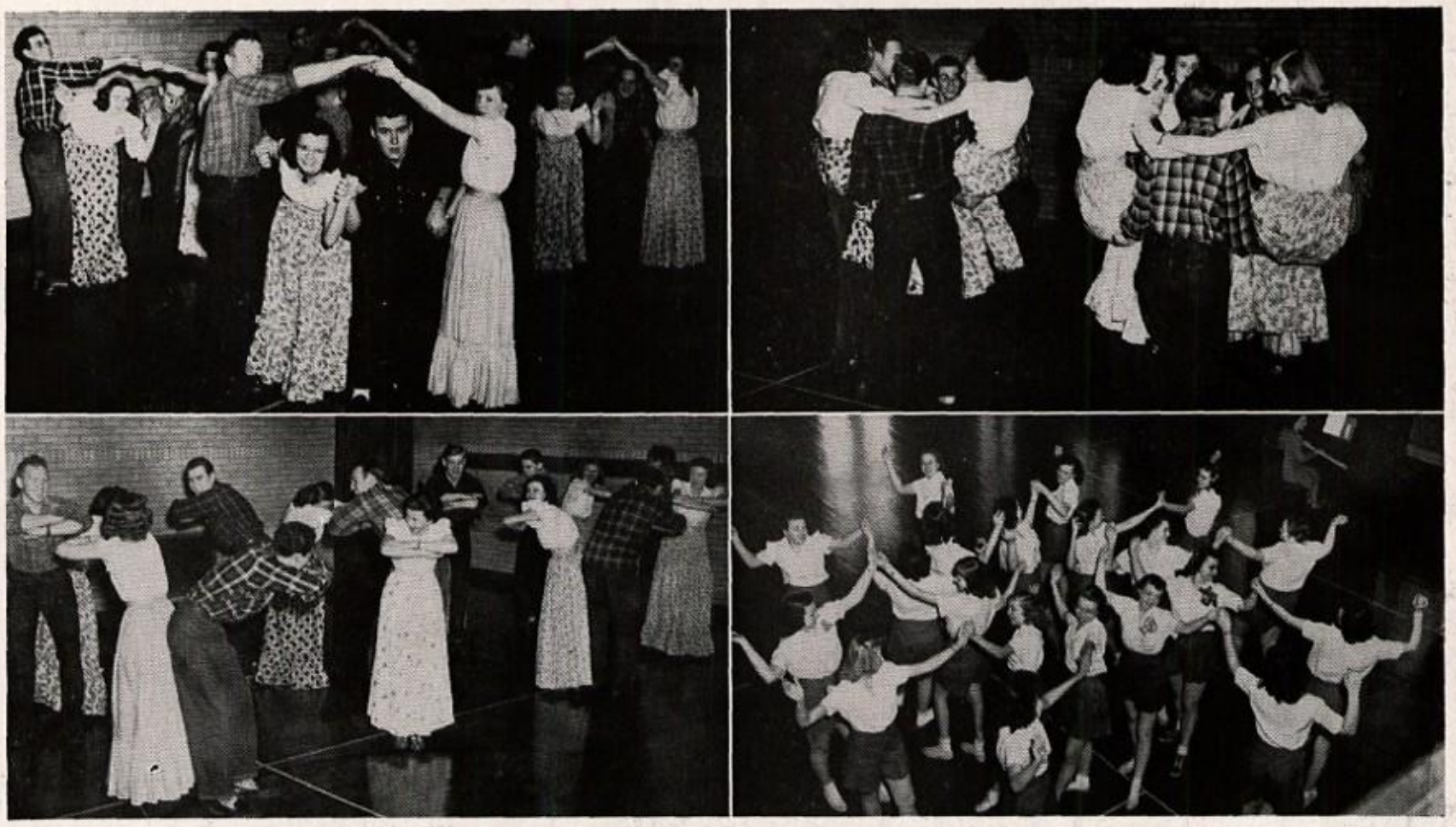
Tournaments are played in every sport taught in college. These girls are the winners or runners-up in either the doubles tournament or the singles tournament in aerial darts.



Tennis is the most popular court game throughout the world. Which of these girls will have the choice of court?

Following a lively game of deck tennis, there may be a rest period. The grasp of the quoit seems to be of utmost concern to these college players.

These devotees of badminton consider this court game their favorite. The flight of the birdie intrigues these college girls from the first hand of the opening inning until score 21 has been made.



No one sits on the sidelines during an L-P-O Square Dance Jamboree. Whether it's "Duck for the oyster" or "Dip down to the bend in the knee" or "See-saw your pretty little taw", the floor moves along smoothly, each dancer giving way to the caller's latest whim. Did you ever sit on a bale of hay as you ate your Bandana Supper at an L-P-O Jamboree?

Varsouvianna is a couple dance that has stood the test of time. Each change has a special challenge for the dancers, this picture being of their favorite change—"out to the left".

The Women's Athletic Association presents an extra-curricular program of physical and social activities open to any woman in junior college enrolled in a health and physical education class. Awards may be earned by leadership and participation in ten different activities, such as badminton, deck tennis, bowling, swimming, ping-pong, softball, and dancing.

Guiliani, *Secretary-Treasurer;* Coutts, *President;* Munroe, Lindenmier, Galuska.
Walther, Payne, Solon, Moyle.
Breuning, Setinz, *Vice-President;* Pleskovitch, Ullrich, Marczykowski, Bradish, Smart, Fishburn, Flaherty, Rohs, Burr.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Florence Lindenmier, *Representative;* Rosemary Dowell, *Corresponding Secretary;* Dolores Galuska, *Treasurer;* Sally Jo Smart, *Retiring President;* Rita Pleskovitch, *New President;* Elgine Harl, *Sergeant-at-Arms;* Adele Rohs, Cheryl Harbeck, *Recording Secretary.*

Mary Breuning, Margaret Baker, Audrey Setinz, Madelon Cofoid, Barbara Becker, Kathleen Solon, Mary Burr. Grace Heath, Doris Ostermeyer, Barbara Coutts, Pearl Payne, Gloria Ullrich, Leta Mae Howarth, Darlene Clark, Betty Jane Grant.

Co'leen Reilley, Theresa Flaherty, Marie Marczykowski, Doris Chelin, Mary Ann Walther, Dorothy DeSteiger.

Absent from the picture were Ruth Bradish, *Vice-President;* and Bernadine Kunkel, *Adviser.*

The L-P-O Women's League promotes proper decorum, good fellowship among the women of L-P-O Junior College, co-operation among the students, and loyalty to the school.

Its social season opened with an impressive candlelight ceremony, initiating the new members and installing the officers for 1947-48. A jolly fat snowman greeted the guests at the J. C. Christmas party sponsored by the League. And it was with pride that the girls entertained their mothers and the alumnae at teas this spring.

These League members sewing on the draperies will say they made a pretty picture for the annual, but there was much more to redecorating their social room. Waxing the floor, washing the windows, scrubbing the blinds under the shower stream, kept the girls busy all spring.

KEYHOLE STAFF

Jim Urbanski, Audrey Setinz, Setinz, Mary Breuning.

Adele Rohs, Rosemary Weiland.

Lyle Murdock, Doris Ostermeyer, Florence Lindenmier.

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Lyle Murdock, Barbara Duffy, Jim Urbanski, Rosemary Dowell.

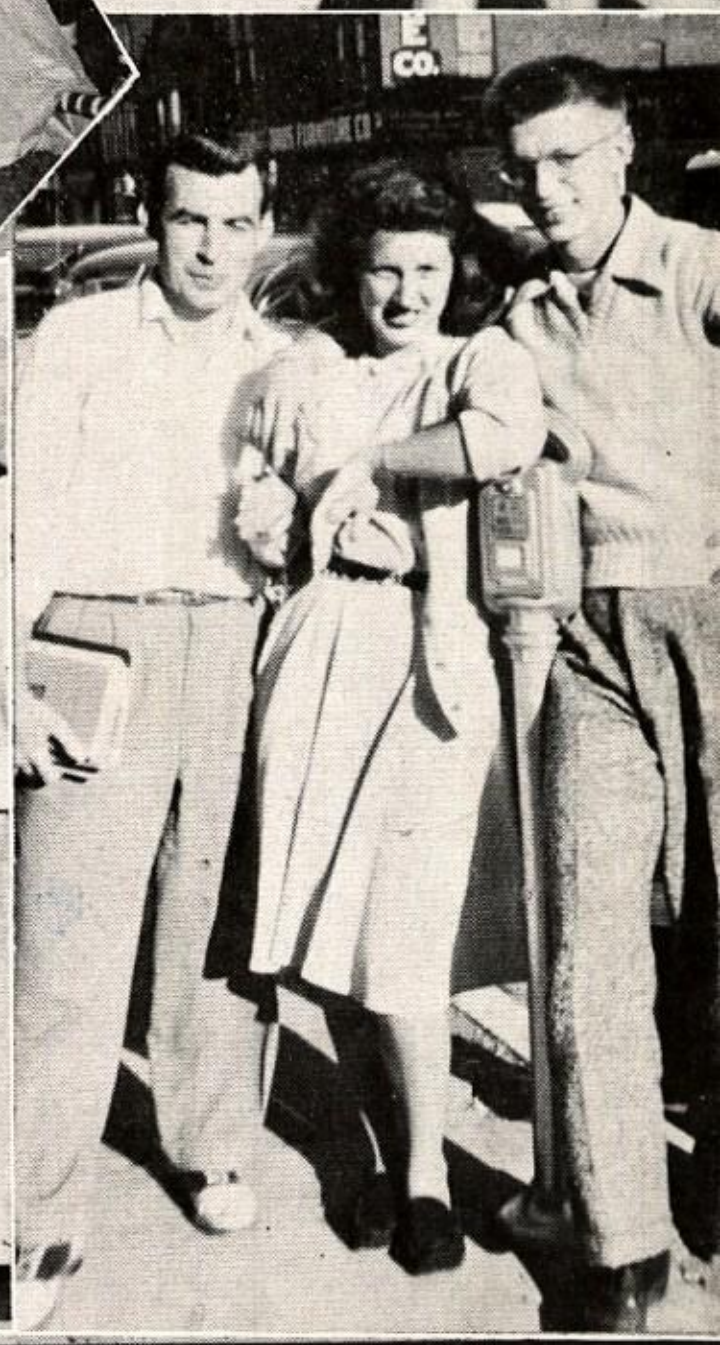
Joe Pienta, Lila Bartram.

The J. C. Keyhole Staff had a great deal of fun and hard work ahead of it when it started writing Junior College news this year. There were crazy poems and fairy tales to look forward to in each issue, and, oh, the stories we found in the dirt column!

We commend Floppie Lindenmeier, first semester editor, and Lyle Murdock, second semester editor, for their fine leadership.

The J. C. Annual Staff, alias "The Outstretched Palm", kept busy all year pushing people in front of the camera, pasting pictures, and turning out copy. And they really learned how to pop corn working at the Publications' refreshment stand during the basketball season.

Rosie Dowell rates our praise for her fine job as editor of the annual, and Joe Pienta for his diligent camera-snapping.



If we could only live
in Oglesby and
own a horse farm
at the same time!
Denise

Good luck to you
and Jim — Keep
up the good work
Joan Taggart

Good Luck always
Marilyn Rigazio

To the lover
George Powell

To a swell girl,
Betty, Kesterbourg

Good luck to you
and all your loves
Mickey

To a pal,
Mary Jean Krona

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